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WOOL TARIFF BILL PRESENTED TODAY

CHAIRMAN UNDERWOOD OF THE DEMOCRATIC WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE IN-TRODUCES MEASURE.

SENATE IS VERY BUSY

Has Canadian Reciprocity and Lorimer investigation Matters Up in the Committees for Discussion.

[HT ABROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 6.—The wool tariff revision bill was introduced in the House today by Chairman Underwood. The debate will begin tomorrow. The was standing near. It burst immedi-republican members of the Ways and Means committee are unanimous in burned before aid could get to her. opposing the measure.

Criticise Tait.

The democratic members sharply in Green County near Brodhoud for a criticise President Taft for remaining number of years. sitent while the wool schedule was be-fere congress in 1909, a schedule which he now declars to be indefensible. TURKISH BANDITS IN

says the committee.

Money Needed.

In explaining the determination not to put raw wool on the free list, the report declares the condition of the report declares the condition of the trensity, because of the republican appropriations, will not permit it.

Against Report.

The republican members of the committee attack the majority report on accommittee at any present figures to sup-

every point and present figures to support their denial of the allegation of republican extravagance.

in the Senate.

It is stated the Senate Finance committee decided to favor the Root amendment to the reciprocity bill and that in addition to the seven republicants, Balley, Simons and Johnson factors, Balley, Ball cans, Baney, Simons and Bondson to vor this amendment; also that Pen-rose, and Callom, republicans, will vote with three democrats against the Ganadian Reciprocity Candidate Loses

Oppose Measure. Livingston, Mont., June 6,—The Clyde Park Commercial club, com-posed largely of farmers, passed reso-lations condemning Canadian reciprocity today.

Manta Authority.

Senator Dillingham today introduced in the senate a resolution authorizing the special committee to rethorizing the special committee to reinventigate the charges against Senator Lorimer. On Senator Culberson's objection the resolution went over.

His Objection,
Senator Culberson objected to the immediate consideration on the ground the resolution differed somewhat from the original and desired time to consider it.

"Jack Pot."

The committee is authorized to in-

The committee is authorized to investigate the famous "Jack pot" in relation, if any, to Lorimer's election.

Sons, Will Not Be Tried Until

Considered Today.
Canadian reciprocity is being considered by the senate committee in

FLIGHT OF AVIATOR STOPPED BY STORM

Wiener in Paris To Madrid Near Macon Today In Paris-Romo Turin Raça. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buc, France, June 6.—Vedrine, the winner of the Paris to Madrid Hight last month, this morning started from the for Nico, 537 miles, the end of the first stage of the Paris-Rome-Toric Paris Turin race. A storm compolled Vol-rine to hand near Macca. He was un-injured, but his acroplang was dam-

SEEK RENEWAL OF LIQUOR LICENSES

Saloonkeepers of City Filed Applications and Bonds For License. With City Clerk.

Boyon applications for sulona licenses, with bonds accompanying, were today filed with City Clerk Cummings. by Janosvillo saloonkeepers. The tollowing are those who made applicution: John C. Karberg, 15 North Frunklin street; I. F. Connors, 24 W. Milwauker street; P. Connors, 4 W. Milwauker street; Charles H. Carpenter, 101 N. Academy street; F. J. Kane, 116 Corn Exchange; C. J. Flaherty, 20 N. Main street; P. J. Mer Kolgue, 421 W. Milwaukeo street, and A. A. Hartman, 13 N. Franklin street. T. F. Moran filed papers for a license at 205 W. Milwaukeo street yesterday.

Milwaukoo, dune 6,-R. D. Whitehead, for jen years head of the Badger State Humane Society, reported critically Water Works Association opened cally III at his home Monday, was unfor a four days' session in Rochester State Humane Society, reported criti-

BAD STORM SWEEPS OVER OBHKOSH THIS MORNING

[RESERT CRITICULARY]

Oshkosh, June 6.—The second hard electrical and rain storm in 48 hours did heavy damage here today.

G. A. V. of Two States.
Salida, Colo., June 6.—Salida luss donned patriotic attire in honor of the Grand Army voterans of Colorado and

BRODHEAD GIRL IS VICTIM OF FLAMES FROM KEROSENE CAN

Twelve Year Old Eather Egan Dled This Morning From Burns Received When Kerosene Can Exploded,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZETE.]

Brodhead, June 6.-Esther Egan god twelve years, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Androw aubo, residing south of this place, died this morning from burns received when the can containing kerosone exploded. The can had carelessly been left on the steve after a portion of its contents had been used to light the fire and the heat from the stove melted the bottom of the receptacl e .The oll spread over the stove and oute the girl who

She is a member of a well known and respected family, who have lived

DEMAND FOR RANSOM

\$50,000 Is Sum Demanded Today by Bandits Who Kidnaped Professor Richter, the German Explorer.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Salonika, June 6.—A \$50,000 ransom was demanded today by Turkish ban-All the democratic members except Harrison of New York, signed the machine at Mount Olympus on the Thester report.

DEFEATED IN IOWA

to Progressive Republican at Special Congressional Election.

INT UNITED PRESS.

Council Bluffs, June 6.-President Tait's Camidian reciprocity candidate, State Senator Cleveland, was defeated by Judgo W. M. Groen, progressive

[DT CHITCH PROBE.]

Hayward, Wis., June 6.—Circult Judge Wickham today set forward unexecutive session today. The committee will probably vote on it tomorrow. The committee will probably vote on it tomorrow. daughter, Myra, and two sons, Leslie and Clarence, charged jointly with assault in connection with one of the numerous unsuccessful atompts to numerous unsideressid actions serve warrants on John Distz, recently convicted of murdering Deputy Oscar Harp. The Dietz's retried to Rice Lake apparently well satisfied with the postponment.

TWO LODGES MEET IN STATE CONVENTIONS

vene At Green Bay. Int United Press.

Milwaukee, June 6.—700 delegates of 350 lodges of Odd Fellows from all parts of the state were present here today when the opening sussion of the

tonay when the opening sussion of the annual convention began.

Green Bay, Jime 6.—The state convention of the B. P. O. E. convened here today and delegates from all parts of the state arrived by the breakers. Wansan and Milwankee are hundreds. Wansau and Milwaukee are slated as the strongest bidders for the 1912 convention.

Tonnessee Sunday Schools. Chaitanooga, Tenn., June 6.—With Sunday school workers present from an over the State, the annual conveu-tion of the Tennessee Sunday School association opened here today for a day. His head was crushed to all three days' session. three days' session. Sunday school experts of national prominence are among the scheduled speakers.

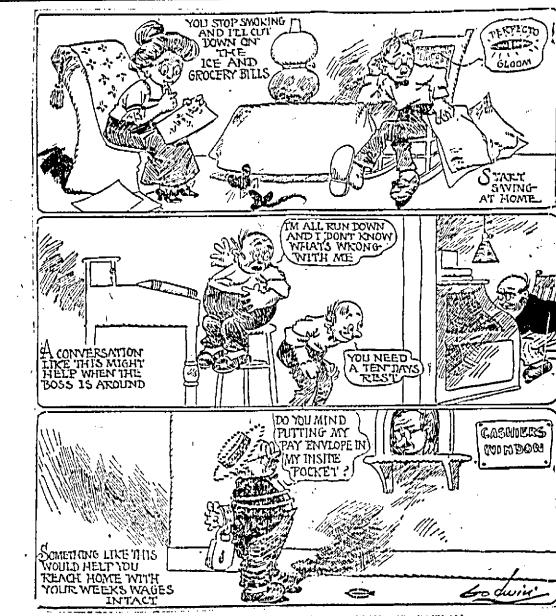
Dakota's Goldon Jubilee. Plerre, S. D., June 6.—The territory of Dakota was created fifty years ago today, and in celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary diags STATE HUMANE SOCIETY semi-centennial anniversary diags were displayed on all public buildings.

in Session in Rechester.
Rechester, N. Y., June 6.—The thirty
first annual convention of the Ameriimproved teday. His condition is due today with members in attendance to a sudden attack of sciatic rhounastrom many leading cities of the United States and Canada.

> American Girl A London Bride. American Girl A London Orige.
> London, June 6.—Miss Edna Kather.
> Ine Shull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
> John Shull of Minneapolis, was married in St. George's church, Hanover
> Square, today to Lieutenant Gronville
> Bertle Venon, The couple will rethe by Carlon. ыdo in Ceylon.

For New Masonic Temple. Cumberland, Md., June 6.—The cor per stone for the new Masonic Temple Myoming, whose annual departmental that is to be erected on the site of old encampment opened here today with encampment opened here today with a good attendance of visitors. The impressive ceremonies under the ansignment opened here today with a good attendance of visitors. The impressive ceremonies under the ansignment opened here today with a good attendance of visitors. The impressive ceremonies under the ansignment opened here today with four thanks of the Grand Lodge of Masons of within the past 24 hours at Santa Forday.

Maryland.



HINTS ON HOW TO PREPARE FOR YOUR VACATION.

CONFESSED TO PART IN CRIME AND THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

Leopoid Dreyfus, Member of Chicago Firm, Said by Police to Have Paid Men to Burn Place of Business Last Saturday. [HT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 6.—Leopold Dreyfus, of the firm of Dreyfus & Co., committed suicide today after having confessed, the police declare, that he was i party to the burning of his place of business last Saturday. According to the confession as given out by the po lice, two men a week ago offered for five thousand dollars to burn the place, but finally agreed to do the job for two thousand, payable when the insurance was collected.

CARDINAL GIBBONS CELEBRATES TODAY BODY OF PRIEST

Many Prominent Persons Present at His Silver Anniversary as Cardinat and Golden Jubilee as

Priest.

[st associated eness.]
Baltimore, Md., June 6.—Cardina Gibbons' Silver auniversary as Cardinal and Golden Jubilee as priest, was celebrated today by a distinguished party of statesmen and others regard-less of religion.

President Tatt, Vice President Sher-

Opening Session of Odd Fellows Held man, former President Rossevelt, in Milwaukee Today.—Liks Con-Speaker Clark, former Speaker Can-non, and Ambassador Bryce, were on the list of speakers.

RAMMED HIS HEAD

La Grosse Young Man Killed-His Head Crushed to Pulp by Plung-Ing Against Freight Train.

INT UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., June 6 .- Either in sane or made dizzy by the rapidly moving cars, Henry Halvorson, aged

PENNY POSTAGE TO BE TAKEN UP SOON

Next Congress Will Consider the Question of Reducing the Postage Rates. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

Cleveland, June 6 .- Returning from Washington, where he conferred with Prosident Teft and Postmaster Genral Hitchcock, President Burroughs of the National 1 cent postage association said today both men assurred him that I cent letter postage will bo maken up by the next Congress.

PEOPLE TERRIFIED BY AN EARTHQUAKE

Twenty Two Distinct Sheeks Within the Past Twenty Four Hours Un Spala.

(BY UNITED PARSS.)

SOLEMN SERVICES AT THE MEETING

Opening of Annual Council of Diocese of Fond du Laci [BY CHITCH PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, Wha, June 6.-Solemn and impressive services marked the opening of the annual council of the diocese of Fond du Lac here today at Concillar mass was celebrated by Right Roy, Reginald H. Weller, blahop co-adjutor and the sermon was given by Bishop Grafton, who rounded out his 52nd year in the priesthood and 22nd as prolate.

WAS FOUND IN LAKE

Brother Stanislaus, Member of Chicago Order, Drowned in Lake Near Oconomowoc Last Night. [AT UNITED PRESS.]

Oconomowoe, Wis., June 6 .- The body of Brother Stanishaus, agod 27, of the Redemptorist Order, Chicago, was found in Lake Lac La Bollo near here today. Brother Stanishaus came yesterday to the property on the lake recently bought by the order for school purposes. He proposed in short vication. Missing tast night the TURN PIRATES AND search ended today with the finding of his wearing apparel on the shore and the body in the lake.

AGAINST THE CARS WHOLESALE LIQUOR **DEALERS AT CHICAGO**

Convention Opened With Main Purpose to Create a More Favorable Sentiment on Liquor Licenso.

[DY UNITED PRESS.]

American public toward liquor license, and to eliminate features open to criticism in the liquor business, was the keynote of the 16th annual convention of the National Wholesalv Liquor Bealers' association, which convened here today.

Another Instance of Classified Results

Juno 5th, 1911, Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen: You can discontinuo my ad for a man. I have got one for the present, thanks to the Ga-Yours truly,

A. M. McLean.
R. F. D. No. 9, Avalon.
Always the Classified columns of this paper offer SOMETHING of profit. This means for YOU who read this, Turn to our classified page—and LEARN,

FREIGHT CARS OFF TRACK NEAR ALBANY

Conciliar Mass Colebrated Today at Decaliment of Ten Cars On Albany Branch Line Yesterday, Only Damaged the Track.

ISPACIAL TO THE GARRETTE. Brodhead, June 6 .- Ten freight cars on the Albany branch line of the - Milwaukee and St. Paul were decalled yesterday. The accident ical and lay delegates were in attend- was due to the spreading of the track. ance. The handsome new furnishings of the cathedral, blow counted one of the most ormate in America, the incense of the flowers and the music of the big choir, made a scene reminished on teday had not completed the lask of replacing the cares on the track.

LORIMER SCORED AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

United Brethren Elder Criticised Methods Used by Illinois Senator at Conference of Church

Today. [BT ARROGIATIO PERRA]

St. Joseph, Mo., June 6.—The national conference of the United Brethren today discussed dress reform and the exercise of the right of suffrage.

Elder Miller of Mount Morris, Ill., criticised Lorimer's election and he also defended his own action in voting at an election when the saloon was un

The policy of the Brethren, has been against voting at any election.

MURDERED CAPTAIN

Two Youths Decided For Life On the Briny Deep But Were Caught After Fight, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cushaven, Germany, Jano 6.—Two pirates in the burbor here today, and shot dend a schooner owner, who refused to leave his vessel. They were captured after a fight with harbor

Chicago, June 6.—Seeking of a plan SAVES HORSES BUT CHILDREN BURNED

Father Rescues Animals From Burning Barn Not Knowing His Children Were in Hay Mow.

18. Louis, June 6,---Unaware that his two small children were in a burning burn, William Amptmann, residing in St. Charles county rescued two horses while the children burned to death in the loft.

Charged With Bullion Robbery.

Portland, Ore., June 6.—Much interest is manifested in the cases of Jack est is minnested in the cases of stack Barrett, E. J. Wheeler and James Wheelen which are to come up for trial here this week. The trio are charged with being implicated in the gold bullion robbery from the steam-er Humboldt some time ago. They are to be troid first, however, on charges of obtaining \$1500 from the Morchants' National Bank by menus of a forged check.

Has Bass Fry. C. F. Brockhaus has two large cans of bass fry which he is going to dump into Rock river for the benofit of the fishermen of days to

ASSASSINATION OF **MADERO ATTEMPTED** AT BANQUET HALL

Lights in Room Were Suddenly Switched Off But Body-guard Saved Rebel Leader And His Wife,

IST UNITED PRESS.]

Aguas Callentes, Mex., Juno 6,-Aguas Callentes, Mex., Juno 6.—
Francisco Madero, enroute to Mexico
City, narrowly 'escaped assassination
last night at a banquet hall hero,
where he was to have been the guest
of honor. The lights were suddonly
switched off and Madero's body-guard
switched off and Madero's body-guard
switched off and spairited the insursuspecting a plot, spirited the insursuspecting a plot, spirited the insur-recto leader and his wife out of the hall to safety on their special train. The train left the city soon after. The truln left the city spon after.
Capital to Welcome Him.

Mexico City, June 6.- A hearty wel-Mexico City, June 6.—A hearty well and which their author succeeded in some will be given Francisco Madero saving from threatened doom. when he arrives here tomorrow. There will be no military demonstration, however. Madero will go direct to his home where he will make a speech from the balcony formally specia from the barcony formally launching his campaign for the presi-dency, to succeed De La Barra. Dis-orders in a poorer section of the city in which eight were killed and forty injured, last night, are being investi-gated by the police today.

IRREGULARITY ON THE MARKET TODAY

New York, June 6.—There was a moderate degree of irregularity at the opening of the stock market today. The tone at the end of fifteen minutes to recover double the amount of dam. was generally easier.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Cattle recelpts, 2,500. Market, steady.... ... Recves, 5.15@6.50. Cows and helfers, 2,4045.80, Stockers and feeders, 4,5045.50, Calves, 5,00497.50.

Hog receipts, 10,000 Market, 5c higher, Light, 5.854r6.17, Henvy, 5.05@6.10. Mixed, 5.80426.15, 14gs, 5.60626.10, Rough, 5.68625.85, 8ne Sheen

Sheap receipts, 15,000, Market, steady. Western, 3,00@4.00. Natives, 3.004p4.50, Lambs, 4.354p5.40. Wheat. June—Opening, 92%;

low, 91%; closing, 91%, Sept.—Opening, 90%; low, 89%; closing, 89%;

Closing-92. Barley, Closing-60@92.

Corn. June-63% Sept.-51%.

Oats,

June-36%. Sept.—36%. Poultry. Hens, live-121/2c. Springers, live-121/2c.

Butter. Creamery—21, Dairy—***

Eggs. Eggs—14c.

Potatoes. Wis.-40@45.

Mich.-40@45. Live Stock Quotations. Chicago, June 5.

Chicago, June 5.

CATTILIT-Good to prime beaves, \$5.75# 5.29; fair to good beaves, \$5.75# 5.70; fair to fair beaves, \$4.75# 5.25; inferior lilliers, \$4.59# 6.75; fair to faircy yearlings, \$5.70 fd.40; good to choice cows, \$4.59# 6.00; feeding, \$5.10# 7.00; good to choice veilers, \$5.09# 8.00; heavy calves, \$4.59# 6.00; feeding steers, \$4.59# 6.00; feeding atters, \$4.59# 6.00; feeding atters, \$4.59# 6.00; feeding to good beef cows, \$3.25# 6.30; common to good cultiers, \$3.25# 6.30; common to good cultiers, \$3.25# 6.30; inferior to good cultiers, \$3.25# 6.30; fair to choice helders, \$4.59# 6.00; prime to heavy, \$3.00# 6.00 flas, \$5.59# 6.00; choice light hutchers, \$2.97# 5.00; choice light hutchers, \$2.97# 5.00; choice light, 1607 100 flas, \$6.09# 6.15; rough heavy packing, \$5.59# 6.00; choice light, 1607 100 flas, \$6.09# 6.15; rough heavy packing, \$5.59# 6.00; choice light, \$5.59

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 6, 1911.

Feed Corn—\$10. Feed corn and cats—\$23@\$24. Oll ment—\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts—350@30c. Hay-\$20. Straw-\$6@\$7.

Rye-85c@90c per 60 lbs. Barley-75c. Poultry Market. Chickens, dressed—15c.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.00@\$5.60.
Stoers and Cows.

Vont-\$5,0060\$5,50, Beef-\$3.75@\$5,00, Sheep. Mutton-\$4,00@\$4,56, Lambs-Light, \$3,5000\$4.00.

, Butter and Eggs. Creamery--22½c. Creamery— ____ Dalry—20c. Eggs, fresh—13c@14c. Vegetables.

Asparagus—de bunch, Onlons—20c doz. bunches. Potatoes—35c bushol. Radishes—40c doz.

Eigin Butter Market,
Eigin, III., June 5.—Butter 2116e;
frm: output Eigin district for week,
989,000 lbs.

SECURES PASSAGE OF "ENGINE FIRES" BILL **DESPITE OPPONENTS**

Assemblyman Nye Gets Bill Through 🥆 z to Make Rallroads Lisble for Fires From Engine Sparks.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Madison, Wis., June 6.-Hereafter fires set by locomotives will render with unfavorable committee reports

The bill provides that each railroad company in this state shall pay dam-ages to persons whose property may be injured or destroyed by fire communicated, directly or indirectly, by the company's engines, or by the burning of grass, weeds or rubbish on right of way by employes of the company. It is further provided that each such railroad corporation shall have an insurable interest in the property upon the route of the railroad owned or operated by it, and may procure insurance thereon in its own be-half for its protection against such damages."

To recover damages it shall only be necessary to prove the loss or injury to property and that the fire originated

to recover double the amount of damages actually susteined in any court of competent jurisdiction. If, how-ever, the company shall within sixty days offer in writing to pay a fixed sum, being the full amount of damages sustained, and the owner shall refuse to accept it; then in any subsequent iction brought for such damages when the owner recovers a less sum as damages than the amount offered he shall recover only his damages, and the railway company shall recover its costs.

BINDER TWINE PLANT FIGHT ENDED TODAY BY SENATE ACTION

Senate Pausea Bill to Establish Plant at Waupun, Ending Six-Year .. Wrangle in Legislature. - . [HY CHITED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., June 6.—Ending a fight of six years in the legislature, the senate today by a vote of 17 to 5, under suspension of rules, concurred 450 008 in the bill to a appropriate \$450,000 for the erection and operation of a binder twine factory at the stato's prison at Waupun. This will serve to provide binder twine to Wisconsin farmers at a much lower figure than they are now forced to pay the "binders that they are now forced to pay the "binders that they are now forced to pay the "binders that they are the state".

er twino trust." The appropriation of \$50,000 is for the factory equipment and the re-mainder for the purchase of raw material and to be used as a revolving fund. The bill new goes to the gover-

nor.

The income tax bill was made a special order of business in the senate for next Friday morning. The senate passed the bill prohibiting outdoor fires in northern Wisconsin from April to Nowther man a prepution against to Novmber as a precaution against

forest fires. The assembly today by a vote of 36 to 39 refused to reconsider the vote by which it last week passed the Don-ald Roads bill providing \$350,000 annually as state aid for highways and creating a good roads commission. The measure new goes to the gover-

Meeting of Engles.
Logansport, Ind., June 6.—The annual State convention of the Prates all Order of Engles convened here to day with a large attendance of delegates and visitors from all over Indi-ana. A big street parade was the prin-cipal feature of the opening day. Tocipal feature of the opening day. To-morrow will be devoted to the busi-ness of the convention, including the election of officers for the cusuing year, Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City grand worthy secretary of the City, grand worthy secretary of the order, is scheduled to deliver an address at the banquet tomorrow even ing. The city is decorated in honor of the convention and ample entertainment has been provided for the vis-

Fairbanks-Hibben.
Indianapolis, Ind., June 6.—Guests
from Washington, Chicago and other
points are arriving in Indianapolis for the wedding of Miss Louise Hibben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bancroft Hibbon, and Richard Monroe Pairbanks, son of the former Vice Prosident and Mrs. Fairbanks. The marriage is to be colebrated temorrow evening in the First Presbyterian

Meet to Discuss Sunday Schol Work. Grand Island, Nob., June 6.—Sunday school teachers and workers from all sections of the state are in attendance at the annual Nebraska State Sunday School convention which opened its three-day session here tolay. Herbert Moninger of Cincinnati, and R. A. Waite, of New York, will be among the distinguished speakers at the Wednesday sessions and on Thursday morning. The convention will close with a big parade on Thursday evening.

Commencement At North Dakots A. C. Fargo, N. D., June 6.—The seventh annual commencement exercises were held at the North Dakots Agricultural College this murning. President John J. Warst delivered the address to the H. Worst delivered the address to the graduates. The annual class reunicus were held this afternoon.

JANESVILLE GREETS VISITING PARTY AT

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTUR ERS ASSOCIATION OF MIL-WAUKEE VIBITS JANES.

INSPECTED THE CITY

Mayor John G. Nichols and President A. P. Lovejoy of the industrial and Commercial Club Welcome

Some hundred business men and manufacturers of Janesville, were at the Chicago & Northwestern depot this morning at ten fifty-five, when the eleven car special train of the Mil-wankee Merchants and Manufactur-ers Association arrived in the city. The long train pulled in from Beloit, where they had stopped for a morning visit today, having sport the night in Rockford.

Mayor John C. Nichols made

short address of volcome from a truck that was rolled into position on the depot platform and despite the noise made by the switch oughes and passing trains, gave a greeting to the visitors and talked on the lack of visitors and talked on the lack of When the plans of capacity railway facilities between this city Norcross, owner of the Phoduus block, and Milwaukeo, which led to a great are completed, the present store of deal of the business which should belong to Milwaukeo, being diverted to best store fronts in the city. Capitain Norcross has just completed plans

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PLAN BOXING BOUTS FOR THE VISITORS

One of the features of the coming of the Chicago Automobile Club and the Chicago Athletic Club which will make Janeaville the night control on June 15th will be a series of boxing contests arranged under the ausplees of the Janusville Athletic Club, Walter ckersall, the famous football player is to not as referee and among the contests arranged is a six-round go at 124 pounds between Young Cox of Janesville and Kid Travers. Kid De Mun of Belvidere, will meet Jony Conci of Gary, Ind., in an eight round match at 142 pounds while the feature of the evening is the go between Harry Forbes of Chicago and Joe Homeland of St. Louis eight rounds at

PHOEBUS BLOCK Phoening and been discussed and formulated for some time past by Mrs. Georgia Hyde and others interested in the movement. IS TO REMODEL THE

When the plans of Captain Pllny

the Boy Scout receives is the training and discipline that come from the military drill. Realizing the importance, Hans Jacko has offered his services in teaching the Scouts the military drills and tactics and work on this will begin this week. It is planned to perfect the training of the Scouts in the military drills so that they will be ready to march in the military parade on July Fourth. Mr. Jacko was for-merly a student at West Point and is perfectly familiar with all the army drills. He has also worked out a numher of original exercises and has trained the Eagles drill team. He was groatly pleased to learn that the Scout movement was to be started here and stated that he had often thought of taking up the matter him

The month of June will be occupied in the affairs of organization and the learning of the military dritts. Mrs. interested in the movement and of

country.
"2. To help other people at all

The following tests must be passed by the hoy desiring to be a Scout and must be thoroughly known before he

relatives and friends present at the sheephank. He then takes the Scout's srvices and there was a profusion of eath and is enrolled as a Tenderfoot.

know how to tle five of the knots rather than only four. All of the boys

from the leaders in the movement. In Beloft and other nearby cities who have instituted the order. It is hoped that in this way one of the most per-fect organizations can be made in this city.

Muscles May Move Themselves.

Albert von Haller, a Swiss surgeon of the eighteenth century, was the first to point out that the muscles of our bodies have an automatic action. Beup of themselves, but were drawn up by the nerves of volition. Haller discovered that this is not so, but that a muscle, if irritated, will draw itself together automatically, even when it is quite separated from the nerves, and this has since been proved to be true

this afternoon. Rev. W. A. Johnson So that though it is true our nerves of the Norwegian Lutheran, church are the cause of our moving, because they excite the muscles and se cause them to contract, yet the real power of contraction is in the muscle itself.

FOUR AGED PERSONS JANESVILLE SCOUTS WERE ENTERTAINED ARE NOW ORGANIZED

At the Home of Mrs. T. J. Lloyd Yes. terday at One O'clock Dinner TWELVE BOYS TOOK THEIR OATH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND Party. OTHERS WILL BE ADDED

There assembled to celebrate the 83d hirthday of Mrs. Mary Boorman Church of Duluth, Minnesota, the sister of Mrs. T. J. Lloyd, 431 Madison street, yesterday, a large family consecution numbership four negation over nection numbering four persons over TO BEGIN DRILL WORK

80 years of age.
Tables were scattered in various pinces about the pariors and in the dining room where the twenty-four guests partook of a dainty repust at cyc. Flopping flat, he stretched his 1 o'clock. Toasts, speeches and original recitations occupied the next two nest of thorns, and gingerly withdrew hours and at the close all joined in it. singing the familiar hymn "Shall We Gather at the River," Then the hon-ored guest offered prayer and all de-

christ that it was good to be there.
Thi guests were: Mrs. Winkley, Mr.
ind Mrs. John Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs.
Alvah Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Morscenus, giving the invention, it shallow ville definite form. It was the first steps in the organization of the Boy Scenus here and follows agilation and plans which had been discussed and ris Lloyd Morris, Isabel Morris and Miss Jane Hall of this city: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lloyd and Mrs. M. C. Dunlap of Rockford, III.; Mr. and Mrs. John Render of Delavan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boorman of Tomah. Wis.; Mr. Raymond Boorman of Graph Rupids, Wis.; and Eanice P. Woods of Mnywood, Bl.

This Princess an Artist.

Some charming water colors painted by the Duke of Connaught's daughter. Princess Patricia, are being greatly admired at the Royal Amateur Art so ciety's exhibition. The princess is one of the most talented artists in the royal family. In fact, sho is an allround clover girl-a good linguist, a fine musician and a noted sportswoman, being equally proficient in tennis, hockey, golf and horseriding. Her facility with the brush was not acquired of study, and she worked incessantly for a number of years at a private art school in London. Flowers are her favorite subjects, and a few years ago sho exhibited at the New Gallery a particularly charming ploture of stocks, marigolds and hellotrope. As presents to her friends she often gives little flower paintings from her own brush.

Curlous Old English Custom. 1 Some strange old customs are still observed in England, Some seven hundred and fifty people assembled the other Saturday afternoon in the village of Tichborne, near Irlesford. in Hampshire, to receive among them 700 gallons of flour-the historic Tichborne "dole," Hefore the distribution Rev. Father O'Flynn, chaplain to the family, blessed the flour and explained the history of the "dole." The origin of the custom, he said, was somewhat vague. An old ballad related how in the time of the "wys and vertuous Prins Henry II," the Lady

of Tichborne just before she died crawled round a square of land, still marked out, which she said should be devoted to the needs of the poor.

Privilege of the Bar. Any man can sit on a jury, but a man must be a lawyer to sit on a witness.--Puck.

New Use for Tacks.

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The canning season is now at

hand. Strawberries and pine-apples seem to be all that are ready just now but other fruit will follow closely.

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Not an Old Man's Game! "I may have fost my golf ball."

thought the old man, as no crept on all fours round the bush into which it bad rolled, "but I will not lose my had rolled, "but I will not lose my tomper." So he continued to grovel and

grape, and to wear a persuasive, patient smile. His knees baggod, his buck ached horribly, and the bush bestowed upon his hands a generous quantity of thorns. But he refused to discard his smile, and kept on repeating:

"No, I will not lose my temper. I will not!"

Suddenly the clusive ball caught his eye. Flopping flat, he stretched his

"Holty-tolty!" exclaimed an old woman behind him. "You ought to be shamed, birdnesting at your time of

And then he did lose his temper.

Appropriately Named.

Few St. Louisans are se neteriously build as Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics-American bank, The other day a friend thrust his bend into 'dr. Hill's office.

"detting up in the world, aron't

"Huk?" Mr. Hill said. of understand they have named a

new town for you." "That so?" the banker responded, not unflattered by the news,

"Yes-some place down on the Iron Mountain."

"That's funny," Mr. Hill said. "I don't know anything about it, What's the name of the town?"

"Bald Knob," the friend said, withdrawing uproarlously.—St. Louis Post-

Mrs. Highupp-How was the new ector's sermon?

Mrs. Hase-Very disappointing. He van going to talk on "Revelations," and all the scandals that he had to offor wore about cities and people dead and gone centuries ago!-Puck,

Marriage and Business, "Frederick Townsend Martin, the

lew York society leader, says that marriage is a business proposition." "That probably accounts for the large number of failures."

Hold Annual Meeting: The James-ville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their unnual meeting this afternoon at the resilence of Mrs. A. A. Jackson.

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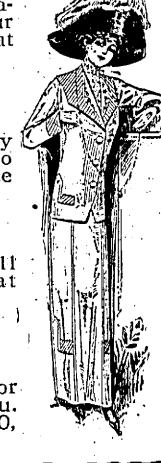


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drenching rain. The Beleit Commer-cial club had made arrangements to take the Milwaukee men about the city in automobiles, but this plan was spoiled by the weather. The party for the most part remained in the train, which left at 10:30 for Janus-

net offered, Pleasant View Lots, Only \$1.00 as a starter, then 50c a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby of Janeaville, spont Bunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Pleasant View Lots

within the reach of all. Only \$1.00

down then for a week. No interest, and the little body was tenderly laid at rest in Oak lilli cometery.

Tomorrow

Salo starts in the Uplands. Come only. no taxes.

THE TRAIN TODAY Janeaville Athletic Club Has Treat in Store for Lovers of the Squared Circle.

pounds. The affairs will be held in the West Side rink and promises to be a most interesting series of contests.

His remarks were most pointed on whereby the entire block is to be re-

HIBBING ON OVIROINIA MICHIGAM RICELUIE FAU CLAIRE 5 OGALESVILLE T SPARTA'

ROUTE OF THE SPECIAL TRAIN.

this subject and he handled the mat-modeled, including an entire new front those familiar with boys, to take up the with angloved hands. That he for the Pond and Balley store. The ter with ungloved hands. That he for the Pond and Balley store. The the matter of outlining the work for struck a popular accord was evidenced present stairway, which is in the inid-the summer. There are many people by the applause he received at different stages of his talk from both the east and of the building, and the pend their energies in this direction,

continents as to the lack of railway will be lighted with the latest model accommodations between this city and of prisms. The different departments each member must take upon initial milwaukee, being the shopping content designs of counters and show to of the state. The also welcomed to Milwaukee, being the shopping con-ter of the state. He also welcomed cases and the company will make a my best, "I. To do my duty to God and my manufacturing interests of Milwaukee and invited them to come again. Ettingo Elmore, one of the directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers As sociation responded for the visitors and promised that the raliway matter should be locked into and trusted that it would be adjusted. He told several

ville hosts for their reception.

The visitors then rode and walked about the city and some forty of the local business men and manufacturers were their guests at the luncheon served in the dining cars of the train. Later's conference was held between President Loveloy and Socretary Lune is released and there was a brofusion of sheephank. He then takes the Scout's sheephank. He then takes the Scout's sheephank. He then takes the Scout's sheephank. clever stories and thanked his Janes-ville hosts for their reception. President Lovejoy and Socretary Lane of the local club and Otto II, Falk,

Palk promised to give it his attention and Fred Boggo, when he returned to Milwaukee. when he returned to Milwaukee.

The special train upon which the visitors travalled was most complete in its appointments. Duling cars, ample baggage and storage of the head of the highest degree of success, prised the equipage. The party left Milwaukee Monday morning, and will visit forty: Ive cities in Wisconsin, left forty: Ive cities in Wisconsin, left here. Sho was the elegation and then to receive a many and Milwaukee next Sunday morning to Milwaukee next Sunday morning to Wilson of this city.

Mrz. Helen Wilson Cushman.

Whose here of the knots rather than only four. All of the boys entered into the order with the great-cartestness and enthudasm which insures the highest degree of success. It is planned to take in a many as can be handled well during the stages of organization and then to receive a much larger number.

Aside from the local people who have taken up the organization of the Secouts. sunggestions will be received.

The train left at one thirty for Madison, where they will spend the night, stopping for several hours at

Evaneville on the way up, One of the Milwaukee manufacturers who visited the city this morning was P. II. Parker, an old Janes-ville boy, who is new at the head of the Mueller & Son Company, box

Beloft, June 6.—The Milwaukee atreet, pussed away yesterday. The merchants and manufacturers special funeral will be held tomorrow aftertrain arrived here at six o'clock this moon at two o'clock from the home, fore lialler's time it was believed that morning from Rockford, Illinois, in a Roy, C. J. Koorner of St. Paul's Ger- the muscles could not contract or swell to be the name of the man who was killed by the train near Aften, Satur-

The Best, the Cheapest, the Salest

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Captain Pliny Norcross to Make Radi-cal Changes for Pond and

LLROY PEECOSBUNG/

FREEPORT

the Milwauke visitors and the local ontire front fitted with French plate but the personnel of the committee business men, who were present. At glass windows with Luxfor prism the condusion of his talk A. P. Love glass. The entrance of the store will be in the middle, where the stair new planned will be a "hike" to one of the things which will be stands and the stair vill be extended and the stair will be acknown with the conduction of the things which will be stands and the stair new planned will be a "hike" to one of the stands and the stair vill be extended aloos in the vicinity of Janesville back forty-three feet. All the rooms some time this summer.

Mrs. William F. Kuhlow. Funeral services for the late Mrs. William F. Kuhlow were held this atternoon at two o'clock from the home, "He must know the Scout law and

beautiful flowers.

Julia C. Wilson of this city.

Patrick McGinley. Punoral services for the late Pat-rick McGinley will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock from St. Mary's Church, interment will be in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Robert Bass.

Robert Bass, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Bass, 320 Racine man Lutheran church officiating. In-terment wil be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Narde Largen Gylvik. The remaines of Narde Larson Gylvik which recent disclosures have found

ciliciated at the grave. Sina ida Tebedo. Funeral services for Sinn Tebodo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph II, Tebodo, were held at half past ten calcak this morning from

School building some thirty or more boys who have proviously signified their intentions of joining the organization, if it were perfected, will also take the eath of membership, and the Boy Scouts in this city will be an actuality. The twelve who became members yesterday will assist in the further work of instruction and organization today, and each boy will be as-signed two or more of his fellows to teach them the rules, the oath and other matters which it is necessary to know before the boy can be identified with the order.

TO ORGANIZATION

in Military Drills and Plans

Will Be Made For Sum-

mer's Work.

At the Lincoln school building last

venlug twelve boys, selected for rellability and industry, took the oath which made them members of the Boy

scouts, giving the movement in Janes

TODAY. .

Plans and suggestions for the carry ing on of the movement are expected from the National Hondquarters of the Boy Scouts of America at 200 Fifth avenue, New York City. A letter ask ing for instructions as to how to progood in the movement has been sen to them and it is possible that they may send a delogate here to ald in the work of organization. Boy Scout ladges will also be received for each member of the order and uniforms wit

be received later.
Among the important things which

To obey the Scout law.

President Lovejoy and Secretary Land of the local club and Otto II. Faik, President and Wm. George Brice, sec. The pall-bearers were: William and is entitled to wear the buttenhole relative to the Italian service and Mr. Herman Lempke, Fred Kerl The members taken into the order posterior and Fred Bogge.

The pall-bearers were: William and is entitled to wear the buttenhole that the second is continuous. The members taken into the order posterior and it was decided to these matters and it was decided to be a few to be a second to the second to

lay, were buried in Oak IIII cometery by a great number of experiments.



LEAGUE TEAMS SEEK BATTERIES OF THE JANESVILLE TEAM

Minneapolis of American Association Has Made Bid For Pitcher Smith , and Springfield of Three Eye . Wanta Crolan,

Two members of the Janeaville baschall team have been placed on the list of destrable recruits for minorleague teams, which have been watchtwo are Pitcher Builth and Catcher Edson for the Ecurth grade. Crotan. Smith came to the attention engue made a similar bid for Cretan and while it would mean a chapes for batters for his opponents completely the two me ato break into league at his mercy and kept them fanning company, it is likely that Breen will wildly at his curves. hold them here for the summer for

his aggregation. nt the Fair Grounds between ball speeding over the plate before played on Saturday. The qualifying the batter is ready to strike at it, rounds were begun today and will be Curven are another strong feature of Smith's qualities. Peterson, another clever twirler, will be on hand for Sunday, and Christian Code. job will go in the box. Peterson, although only twenty two years of ane. has the makings of a great pitcher and is looked on as a "comer" in big man of ambition. Good-fellowship is league circles. He tried out with Toledy of the American Association the sneak thief of contentment. The this spring, but his arm weakened here is the pickpocket of patience. and he was unable to join the team. At Delayan on Memorial Day Peterson pitched against the Delayan City team and allowed but two libra-Bixtoon men were fanned by the big plicher, who stands six feet two inches litter of hope. Bad cooking is the in his socks. 'The other members of the nine for the contest will be th game as in the eleven landing battle, which Janesville fought out to victory here on Memorial Day. Hreen will be on the first suck, Miller on second and Markle, whom Breen signed up recent-ly will cover third. Peterson or Smith will be in the left side of the and ten years hence I may still have garden, Peterson will work in center the same defusion; but my scoring

A week from Sunday the Rockfurd holdenged lover cannot hope to win teachers than it has no Ramblers will play here.

Repairs and Improvements have been made at the Pair Grounds so is to make things more convenient and pleasant for the fans. The roof of the grand stand, which on one cally Sunday turned a sudden downspectators shellered under it, has been percufed and made weather proof. The position of the entrance to the grand stand has also been changed.

Orade Teams Play. The Fifth Grade aline of the Jefferon School deabled the score of their opponents, the Fourth Grade team, in n gamo yesterday, whinday 28 to 14. The contest was played on the diamond in the court house park, Harris and McGoe were the batteries for ing the performances of the men. The the victors and McCue, Jenkins and

"Whiriwinds" Win. trinony "Whiriwinds" shut of the Minneapolis team through his good work and an effort was undo to out the Milton "Sluggers" 9 to 0 in a get him. Springfield of the Three Eye game at Julius' baseball park Sunday. Godfrey, twirler for Harmony, had the

Southern Golf Tourney Opened. Nashville, Tenn., June 6,-Golf enthusinats from all parts of the South local plue and the Madison City team, are in attendance at the Nashville Manager Breen is negotiating to see Golf and Country Club, where the nucure Pitcher. Smith of Kenesha, a must meeting of the Southern Golf Asnouthingy who puzzies the batters in [goeintlen and the teath ununal fournic great style. Smith, in his work in ment of the organization opened today the box, "winds up" with his right arm under the most ampleious conditions, and throws with the left. To has The meeting will continue through any amount of speed and may send the the week and the finals will be

> Procrastination is the thief of time. Curlosity is the porch climber of society. The past is the hold-up hore is the pickpocket of patience. The college boy is the checkkiter of humor. The firecracker is the pirate of peace. The wolsh rabbit is the ghoul of sleep. Hard lunk is the shopsandbagger of civility.-Puck.

Golf is the coquette of games. It niways lures you on and always evades you. Ten years ago I thought wants. Peterson or I had nearly got it. I think so to-day, field and Kinney will play on the right cards will show, I fear, that the coside of the lot. Jung is slated as short quetto has not yet been caught. The

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. | Nan. City.98 | 18 | 625 Milwa'k'o | 21 26 | Colombus | 28 | 9 | 612 | Lonisvillo | 23 27 | Mil'ap 'llo | 27 25 | 590 Tolon | | 22 30 | 8t. Paul. | 24 23 | 4vellad'ap 'lle | 24 30 WESTERN LISACIUS.

* WINCONNIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Scores of Monday's Cames,

. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 1; New York, 7. Pitteburg, 4; Philadelphia, 5 (ten innings), Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 2,

St. Lonin, 3; Brooklyn, 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 5; Chicago, 4. Washington, 1; Detroit, 5. No other gamest rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukes, 5; 8t. Paul, 2; Kansus City, 3; Minneapolis, 18, Louisville, 9; Indiampolis, 5, Columbus, 5; Toledo, 4,

WESTERN LEAGUE. Idneoln, 7; Omalia, 2, Topola, 5; Houx City, 0, Denver, 3; Des Moines, 9, Pueblo, 5; 81, Joe, 7,

THREE I LEAGUE. Danville, 2; Quincy, 0, Rock Island, 11; Dubuque, 5, No other games; rain. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Bouth Bend, 2: Dayton, 7. Zaneaville, 9: Evansville, 0. Grand Rapids, 2: Fort Wayne, 1. Terre Haute, Wheeling, rain.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUES Oshkosh, 4; Aurora, 2, Fond du Lac., e; Mudison, 4, Appleton, 14; Rucine, 1, Green Hay, 3; Rockford, 4,

The Wealth of Some People.

Apartments at \$22,000 a year are announced in one of New York's latest houses of multiple dwellings. More significant than the rental figures themselves is the fact that they are set forth quito casually. The man may happen in to-morrow who finds the \$22,000 suite exactly what he

New York's Right to Boast. Now York city, leads the world in educational facilities. It has more iniddle-ugod lover cannot hope to win teachers than it has policemen; fire-

PASSING OF ST. AGNES LIGHT

Famous Beacon on British Coast is to De Replaced After Contuctes of Service.

One of the oldest and most famous Habthouses in the world is to disappear. According to an official "Notice to Mariners" issued by Triuity house, the St. Agnes light, Scilly, is to be head, St. Mary. For centuries it has gluddened the eyes of passengers from the other side of the Atlantic or has blinked a parting to emigrants.

It stands inland on the highest ground in the Island of St. Agnes and the first light was lit on the mot as long ago as 1680. Coal was the only illuminant and the light was often allowed to go out. But in 1790 oil lamps and reflectors were installed and flashes of the present one-minute revolving light can be seen at a distance of 30 miles,

Probably one of the chief motives which prompted the placing of a guiding light on the island was the reputation which St. Agnes bore for wrecking in the old days. Many a ship was lured on the rocks by false lights and the tradition was preserved among

seamen for many years afterward. It is stated that almost within living memory a crew who were shipwrecked | could repeat 500 words after hearing on the laland kept their would-be rescuers at buy with stones. They feared that they would be massacred and his declamations in speaking of the could be approached only when they former tenacity of his memory he dropped helpless from hunger and ex- says that he was able to repeat 2,000

The most famous of many wrecks had been given to him. off the Scillies occurred in Port Hellick buy near the site of the new St. Mary's light. It was here that Admiral Sir Cloudesley Shovel with four men of war and many hundreds of sidiors was just in 1707 while returning from the capture of Gibraltar. It Is stated that a saflor warned the admiral, to whom there is a much abused monument in Westminster abboy, of his danger and that he was promptly hanged at the yardarm for insubordinution. On another occasion a ship turned turtle and was driven into the hay. Sounds were heard from the upturned bull and when an opening was cut in the built a number of the crow were found alive within,

The new light will be semi-watched and will be exhibited from a circular iron tower which will be painted white and will be 45 feet in height. . .

An Artless Distinction,

Lowls, agod three, asked his mothor what he was made of. The mother roplied. "Sugar, bесанко уон аго во Soon after she heard him declare to his little colored companion, "I am made of white sugar and you are made of brown sugar."-The Delinentor.

Only Two, "Yes, the little town where I came from produced two great men." "Who

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The Boy Who Threw Stones

LATTER, clatter came the sound. My, how scared Philip was. He had and how, perhaps, he might have broken up the roadway, and Philip, step- not thought of Mr. Thompson. He an arm or a leg. He went out into ping behind a tree, awaited the coming of the man on horselack. went up in his throat, for there ahead

"What fun it would be to throw stone at the horse and see him jump," he said to himself.

The horse came nearer,

"Yes, he would do it. It would be lots of fun," he thought, And at his feet there lay a small stone-just the right size. He pleked

was Mr. Thompson who was riding the horse, and he was a very kind-hearted man. Little did he know that a bad boy was hidling behind a tree

Just ahead of him.

And then the horse passed by the tree where Philip was hiding. Up went Philip's arm, and whiz went the stone. it struck the horse squarely on the dank, and with a cry it dashed off down the readway, almost throwing Mr. hadn't thought of how Mr. Thompson could be. Thompson,

of him and riding towards him was

Mr. Thompson.
He turned about and ran for his home as fast as he could go. Behind, Mr. Thompson thundered after him.

"Oh, he will run over me; he will run over me," wailed Philip, and he But Mr. Thompson didn't run over him. He just chased him to his door, where he looked down sadly upon Philip, who lay crouching with fear on

"I don't think you meant to do it, Philip," he said, "You just didn't think, that's all."

And what do you think Mr. Thomp son did?

He gave Philip a ride on his horse and Philip was just as ushamed as he might have been thrown to the ground. He never threw stones after that,

Wonders of Memory, Plate makes Hippins boast that he them once, but this is nothing compared with the claims of Senson. In

names in the order in which they The Servant's Complaint, Servant (listening at the keyhole to a great quarrol between her master

and mistress)-Coodness gracious! What a noise! They must think I am dout!-Meggendorfer fliatter.

"Of a strancher vants you to indorse a chack, tell im you vos villing to walt till der pank vos open," Cleveland News.

A Good Syrup For Whooping Cough

Would you give morphine or chlore-form to your baby or take it yourself? Of course not. Yet most patent cough cures contain one or both. They stop a cough in a minute, which is dangerous. A cough should be cured internally by healing the lungs, which is done by coughing. Badger phine or chloroform. It is made perculation from bloodroot, lobella, pine bark, wild cherry, etc. It cures a cough in a few days without filling, the lungs with poisonous phiegm. The irritation is relieved, the lungs healed without danger of pneumonia. It's safe for children or old people. Get a bottle today for 25 cents. Badger nlg, our Graduato Pharmacist and Chemist. Hadger Drug Co., Milwan-



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this 1st day of June, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

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SATIRE AS A WEAPON,

Satire as a weapon and a probe is issue of the Christian Science Monithe subject of an editorial in a recent tor. The Monitor takes up the charantiriat. W. S. Gilbert, and analyzes it as comthe art in English literature. In part

lowed and the field occupied by W. S. of the Great British of his time were section from the plenty of another, quite different from those of his pre- are not always fully appreciated. have become as real as those of liness of speech and absence of rancor

ambrent memods from Voltaire in attacking and undermining forces and hamble by foreign banks and ambinatinations for which his contompt is quite as doep as that which actuated his vitriolic predecessor. The foe of evils and follias who elects sattre as his weapon today has to which did it as a rapic and not as a bludgeon. The amenities of an Addison or a Le Suga, and the verbal dexterity and polish of an Alexander Pope, are more likely to win the patronage of the reading public and the smellon of society at large stand in the smellon of the methods of either swill of the methods of either swill of the methods of either swill of the methods of either and initiation of the methods of either swill of the methods of either and it should be encouraged, that it may teach the lesson of partifolism to of the dogmarist. Men's judgments in theology and politics, as in othics and lattitutional changes are going on that, make against unqualified pludgments both as it to what will and pludgments both as it to what will and pludgments both as it to what will and will ought to be. The attitude of measure have a safe majority, of all tity of the portion that was in work's clearly those and pludgments both as it to what will and will ought to be. The attitude of measure have a safe majority, of all tity of the portion that was in work's clearly the safe and pludgments both as it to what will and will make the proper have a stand and provided the provided

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"Why the United States, which just at present is entering upon a new and provide rich oil for satire, has so little of the state as its guest, a congressthin national cuticle and disinclina tory of the city. tion to accept censorship of shortcomings, however well meant such leans who have ventured to austgn this reason."

THE RIGHT OF CONSCIENCE.

The Methodist Church of Texas recently requested Governor Colquitt to withdraw his mombership because he did not endorse its views on statewide prohibition, and refused to enter the state campaign as an advocate of the movement. The governor declined to withdraw, claiming that the church has no right to assume to be conscience for him, on the question. He has many followers throughout the state and in the church at large, who are of the same opinion, and this opinion is shared by the clergy, as well as the latty, as will be seen by the following paragraphs from a sermon pronched in Chicago last Sunday morning.

"The Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell. pastor of St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, Ellis avenue and Fortysixth street, told his congregation yesterday that Methodists who wanted to expel a governor from their membership because he did not stand for prohibition was making a mistake.

"The church is not a prohibition society, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell said. It lan't the business of the church to control individual conscience.

"Those Methodists in Texas who want to put Gov. Colquitt out of the church because he doesn't agree with them about prohibition inlatake the purpose of the church. It isn't a reform club or a political organization.

Days, Copies Days. Copies. "The church is not a reform club, a peace commission, a prohibition as-""The church is not a reform club, sociation, or a social purity society. Yot the church does favor peace, sobriety, and purity. A church night ald in all those things I have mentioned and yet be a failure for lack of the one essential feature for which it was ordained. It is to do what no other agency can accomplish-that is, transform character."

CHINESE LOAN POLICY.

There seems to be a lack of co-ordination in the various loans which are being negotiated by the Chinese government, not ultogether reassuring ofther from the standpoint of her financial policy or her economic development. According to a report from Pekin, Japan and Russia are now working together to control the last rallway loan for Manchurla in such a way as to protect their own Interests. China has not shown herself very responsive to suggestions for foreign advisers to control the disbursement of her new loans, for which perhaps she is not greatly to be blamed. Purchasers of the new securities ought to know, however, whether the foreign advisor is actually to attend to the frugal and honest emplayment of their money or whether he is to be a deceptive figurehead, as in the case of one of the loans negoti-

There are two things of which China is in crying need—the extension of the railway system and a sound curpared with former great masters of rency. Ratiways have become such a commonplace in Europe and America that their enormous economic effi-"The medium used, the method foldeloney in bringing products to market which otherwise might rot on the Gilbert in his satire of the social life ground, and in relieving dearth in one

Rallways can hardly be operated in decessors, Thackeray, Pope, Swift, Railways can intruty be operated in Pope, Dryden, Marvell and Butler. Far a country which looks a currency system. larger also was the pecuniary reward tom. Passenger and freight rates are that came to him. With Sullivan, he usualy fixed sums and would be diffifound a way of turning talent into coln of the realm, even though play-lag the role of consor as well as entertainer. Wedding sense with nonsense, skill in character reading with cently negotiated by the hankers of art in characterization, penetrating the great powers, including the United independs of others contains and states has a sound general object but judgment of othical values with States, has a sound general object, but stylistic precision and dexterly, he it has not been made clear how it is brought into existence a series of to be carried out. To inaugurate the comic operas that proved their grip new currency on a silver basis, with on English-uring peoples. While non-the vague idea that it may afterwards inally existing only to entertain, they be raised to the gold basis, has long really; admonish. Creatures of the zeen the favorite policy of certain imagination, many of the characters European bankers in the Orient, because such a system would continue Shakespeare, and to strata of society their profits from the fluctuations in where the higher forms of music and gold exchange. Such a system merens, versification make no appeal. More however, no improvement/in regard to over, in the work of Gilbert there is stability of the exchanges, and the to be found a purity of thought, clean- loss by the government of China of the considerable profit which, would and lust of conflict that makes him be derived from the seignlorage on a superior to men like Marvell and Swift sliver token coin issued under the exand most of his compatriots who have change standard and the application of such profits to a gold reserve,

"This, in part of course, must be credited to the altered standards of the injection of another form of silver the time. Anatole France uses quite currency into the circulation of China, different methods from Voltaire in at- alongside the many forms already tacking and undermining forces and launched by foreign banks and ambi-

sharply aggressive. Naturally and that it is through the carnest of life's ills distraught; it will make hin accomplished."

Cities throughout the state are sitcontentious period of its history, and ting up and taking notice of Janeshas such sharp contrasts between its ville's state celebration of the Fourth has such sharp contrasts between its ville's state celebration of the Fourth theorie sand its practises as usually this year. With the chief executive Lots \$1.00 down then 50c a week. of it of a high quality is a perplexing man or two, military officers of note query. Only one classic-Lowell's and regulars and state militia to the 'Biglow Papers'—has yet been pro-number of over a thousand, it promduced. Is it owing to an excessively ises to be the biggest day in the his-

When is that Center avenue Injuncludgment is? There have been Amer- tion going to be dissolved so that something can be done to that thoroughfare? It is about time that the etty blekerings stop and the council work together for the best interests of

> It is safe to say that if the new fire and police commission made any rulings relative to the members of either of the city departments they control it would stand in the eyes of the law leven if carried to the supreme cour for final judication.

The crusade against the little fly is becoming so widespread that perhaps the species may become extinct in time. Mennwhile he buzzes around sproading all the disease he can and enjoying life. Swat good and hard and end the pest.

Now that the residents of Janesville have an opportunity to support a good, first-class band organization they should not be slow to show their appreclation of the fact by siding in the holding of summer evening concerts.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

RESPONSIBILITY.

Lay your burdens on The. The man who can say that to his fellows is stronger than they, $_{I}$

Because, as a rule, men seek other shoulders upon which to lay their burdens. And so there is that big word that goes with big men-Responsibility.

Said the American colonists of the last quarter of the eighteenth century, "Taxation without representation is tyranny." "Yes," said they all, "but who will

bell the cut, George III.?" And the Hancocks and the Jeffersons and the rest of the immort, a said; "We have signed the protest. Lat

the commons blaze vay." Responsibility.

Washington said, "Put the responsibility of the army on me." And that unde Washington great.

Responsibility. When Napoleon announced his Italian campaign smaller men said, "But you can't get un army over the Alps." Napoleon showed bls greatness by as suming that responsibility.

Shirking burdens, men flockito those who offer their shoulders. Responsibility.

They told Fulton his stemmbont would not run up stream, and Stephenson that his locomotive would not pull load, and Morse that his telegraph would not work, and Bell that his telephone would be dumb, and Edison that his electricity would not be ches; enough to burn, and—

is inside of you out, reveals yourself as you are to yourself and to those who put their burdens upon you.

Do not shirk responsibility. And if you want your child to succeed do not hesitate to put respon-

sibility upon his shoulders. her neck! What superb balance of body! Erect, how she matches her stéps!

Responsibility. Shoulder yours, The bearing of the loadswill fit you for the task.

Anxious to Assist.

was operated by means of a crank. When the child could remain inactive no longer she said:

"Mamma, please let me wind up the eggs awhile."—Chicago Record-Herald,

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.) By WALT MASON.

sing and chortle, it will lit the spot! ite you statesman, soldier, hard or tiller of the soil, if you're tired of work, work harder! Nothing heals like toll!

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY. THE PEACOCK THRONE.

During the seventeenth century there stood in the audience room of the citadel of Dalhi, India, what was probably the most costly and beautiful throne of modern times. It was six feet high and four feet wide, and was supported by six legs of solid gold, encrusted with gems. The body of the throne was inlaid with diamonds, emeralds and rubles. Behind the throne stood two peacocks, with wings outstretched and blazing with precious stones. On this account it was called "the peacock throne." It was valued all the way from ten to fifty million pounds; probably no one knew the exact value. In 1739 the city of Delhi was captured and sacked by the Persians, who rifled the public builders and temples of their treasures and carried them away to their own country. Thus the rich torone and its costly ornaments full into their hands, a prey to the fortunes

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A Safe Investment. Koep in mind that it only takes \$1 down and file a week to buy a Pleas-ant View lot.

Y. M. C. A. In New York, Greater New York is the greatest Y. M. C. A. center in the world. It has more than 40 organizations and 20,000 members; it has 400 secretaries and employes, and 2,800 of its members are office helders and committeemen. Its largest building, the Twenty-third street branch, cost \$1,600,000 and has 3,600 members, Branch associations are located in all parts of the city.

Wiscacros.

The wisdom of the wise is no doubt a fine thing, but evolution seems to want it tempered by the folly of fools, otherwise there wouldn't be so many of the latter. Wisdom is wise, but it is also timid; folly is foolish, but it is also bold. A thousand years ago angols would have feared to trend where now we all walk in socurity, thanks to somebody having rushed in notwithatunding,-Puck, 1

"Gentleman" Adventurers."

"Adventurer" is a word, once highly respectable, that has degenerated with the lapse of time. It was once a compliment to call a gentleman an adventurer, and the Merchant Venturers of Bristol, England, are still respected. The Hudson's flay Company dates d. The Hudson's flay Company dates mak from May 2, 1670. In the royal harter it was described as the "Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading in Hudson's Bay."

Uncle Ezra Says:

"The crowd ailes goes where the back from May 2, 1670. In the royal charter it was described as the "Gov ernor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading In Hudson's Bay."

growd la."

enough to burn, and— Why multiply proofs? Responsibility lets the real man that Stockmen

Do you know that you are paying shillfy upon his shoulders.

Look at that woman of the orient bearing her head burden! How firm dred pound lots and up to 25c a pound and up to 25c a pound lots and up to 25c a pound in small quantities. Why not make them yourself? Take 3 pounds each of sulphur and salts, one pound each of Gartain, Salt Peter, Foonegreek and 14 lb. of Lac Nigra. Mix this with 100 pounds of Oil Cake. It makes the finest stock food at 315c a pound, Or you can feed it with ground feed, one tablespoonful at a feed. Don't pay a Tattle Lois stood for a momen big price for ground peanut shells or watching her mother, who was being done stock. Learn what you are buying with a mechanical beater—one that was operated by means of a crink.

Here is a good liniment for lameness, bruises and sprains on stock. ness, bruises and sprains on stock.
4 oz, each aq. ammonia, sweet oli and
turpentine, one-half oz, olean, olt neutriola to fill a pint bottle. Costs you
to cents, peddling wagons charge you
one dollar for one-half pint.
For worms in stock get 4 oz, each

worm seed and sulphate of iron, 2 oz. alum, 2 oz. natrona. Costs you 35

rents.
For windpuffs, bad sprains, old swellings, use to iodine 2 oz., glycer-line 2 oz., mix. Medicine wagons sell treatments on a balf pound. you a voterinary salvo, one-half pound, for fifty cents. This salve is carbo-laired cosmoline, colored or doped in different ways. Come to the Badger



Hang to the straps as the leech "do," They refuse to say "Thanks," So they stand on their shanks. Now does the lesson quite reach you? Pind another lady.

Her Disappointment. An Atchison girl believed she had been exposed to smallnox. She got vaccinated, drank vinegar three times n day and took a large dose of formaldeliyde, and had her home fumigated. Later, when she learned that it was all a mistake and that she hadn't been was disappointed. —Atchison Globo.

A Dreaded Contingency. A young girl of 14 was taking trip on Lako Michigan in a small stenmer. The lake was somewhat rough and many were seasick. The girl sat in the bow and was unusually quiet for her, "Are you feeling sick, daughter?" Inquired her father. exposed, she had a big, long cry. Sho I don't think I am sick; but I should hate to yawn."-Life.

Has Your Hired Girl The Telephone Habit?

Here is one of the worst abuses of the telephone that causes lots of unpleasantness. By actual test yesterday one hired girl talked 25 minutes (about nothing in particular) and while she was tallding three parties tried to get the lady of the house but were told the "line is busy."

If your hired girl uses the telephone ifor long-winded chats, kindly tell her that the telephone should not be used for visiting purposes. Telephone talk should never last over three minutes, and often one minute should suffice to transact the business. Help us better YOUR service.

We have twice as many subscribers as our competitor.

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Made to Measure Means--Individuality

Individual tailoring costs you no more, if we make the suit for you. You are assured of the latest fabric, the newest style, and you can have any ideas of your own worked into the suit. But most of all, you get fit and staying quali-

ties. Summer as you know is hard on clothes. Hot sun, dust—do their best to put the suit "down and out"—quick. And if it's an out-ofthe heap, they succeed-quick. Your tailored suit, made by us, will stay by

you to the end of the summer and beyond, and will give you satisfaction every day you put Make your selection while our fine assort.

ment of suitings is new and complete. Be measured today.

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Dainty dotted and striped mull. embroidery trimmed kimono sleeves, square out neck, an ideal dress for hot weather days. A new lot just in, specially priced at \$3

New showing of one-piece linen dresses, cluny and red silk piping kimono sleeves, a new shipment. Each \$3.75

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New lot of embroidered waists One Piece Dress Special

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colors, greys, blues, blacks, blue and black stripes, browns in dainty chiffons, foulards, taffetas, messaline silks and silk. Specially priced from \$7.50 to \$12, they're a bigger value than you'll see else-

Summer Kimonos

Long styles, dainty creations, cool and refreshing, those soft negligees that women all love, 75c

15c percales, short lengths yd. 10c

Gingham Dresses Lawn Dresses

Short sleeve and low neck styles, new lots just received, bought under price, offered at rare low prices\$1,25 to \$2.50 New Waists

neck, exclusive numbers, at 75¢ each to \$2.50. You save a third. Silk Waists, low neck styles,

Lingerie styes, short sleeve, low

short sleeves, great values at \$3. Our entire stock of spring suits

J. M. Brady handsome sample suits, value \$35 and \$40, now offered at \$18.00. Other excellent values at \$12.50. Suits that we formerly sold at

iow at great bargain prices. 🕚

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sia to Moscow, In 1314.73

I want some more Dental work done. You crowned some teeth for me several years ago, and they are now

the best teeth I have in my mouth, When can you work for me?" Ho it goes. My patients are satisfied patients.

I do the work so as to stand the at tack of years.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Bayles.

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people do not wear ill-fitting shoes. They are careful to go to a store where attention will be given them as well as good footwear.

Our summer line is complete in all the little details and we do not allow you to leave the store until you are satisfled in all points.

JULIA MARLOWE OXFORDS for women, in all leathers at \$1.50 to \$3.00 a pair.

BROWN BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

THE

First National Bank

Surplus and Profits \$135,000

The directors of this bank meet every week to examine its loan and securities.

The National Bank Examiner and the Directors' Examining Committe carefully investigate the condition of the bank several times each year.

WE WILL PLACE YOUR MONEY ON ON GILT EDGE LOANS, AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT NET TO YOU.

Two lunks falled in a little dried filteen years drawing two per cent interest. Had he put the money in Wisconsin farm loans he would have had \$12,000 more interest and all his money. Instead he received only he left here at a local business place. The missing man has built up quite the left here at a local business place. money. Instead he received only \$6,700 from the receiver. In other words, he invested \$20,000 and received \$6,000 in interest and \$6,700 final dividends, total \$12,700. By the farm mortgage route he would have invested \$20,000 and have received in fairly good shape and that there each, to be earned in some unusual in fairly good shape and that there way, to the fund for helpless children

Ladysmith Abstract Co. LADYBMITH, WISCONSIN.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Itegular moeting of Janesville lodge No. 254 B. P. O. E. this evening, June 6. A Mother's meeting of the W. C. T.

afternoom For rent-7-room flat, hot and cold water Possession June 1st. E. J.

U, will be held at the hall Wednesday

Helmiddey, Aargau Plats.

Gold chain resaries, brass and silver crucifixes and prayer books at reasonable prices at St. Joseph's Con-

French White Toothache Better

stops toothache. At your druggists 10c.
Now is the time to preserve eggs, while they're cheap. They can be kept indefinitely when preserved with

train leaves the St. Paul depot at 10:40 terday and was slightly injured, but Plense do not take dishes.
Library to be closed evenings ex-

ing July and August.

Come out Tomorrow Get the fine lot to be given away in the Unlands.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the sickness and death of our husband and father.
MRS. M. R. KELLOGG

and family. Attend Uplanda Sale. Got free lot to be given sway.

Time Proved Its Value MYSTERY SURROUNDS MAN'S WHEREABOUTS

HAROLD F. CAMPBELL HAS BEEN Mmes. William Ruger, Jr., Edward MISSING FROM CITY SINCE MEMORIAL DAY,

BY AUTO TO MONROE

Has Break-down There, Wires Wife He Will Be Home by Train Next Morning And Has Been Gone a Week.

Mystery surrounds the disappear inco of Harold F. Campboll, proprietor of the Janesville Vulcanizing company on North Maln street, who left this city on Memorial day for Monroe in an automobile, after telling his wife that he was going to collect some bills at that city, and who has not been heard from since. Shortly after he had reached Monroe, Mrs. Camphell received a wire to the effect that his machine had broken down and that he would be home on the train in the morning. The last that anyone has seen of the man was when he left the garage at Monroe, last Wednesday

morning for the depot. For the past week an effort has been made on the part of the local police and others who know of the disap-pearance, to see if some clue to the man's wherenbouts could not be found but so far nothing has been heard and if the earth had opened and swallowed him up, he could not have dropped

out of sight more mysteriously. Campbell was known to be pacullar in that he was liable to be impulsive and make up his mind on the spur of the moment. It was noticed that for the local market and from now on several days preceding his starting for most of this variety of fruit will be transacted husiness at the court house and downwast and that he was also that grown in the vicinity of Janess this offernoon.

the attention was paid to his non-appearance the next morning on the first train, but later in the day Mrs. Camppoll confided to several people the fact that she was not certain that everything was right with him. Upon phonthere and had left for the depot that morning with the apparent intention of coming home.

Campbell was not a heavy drinker but had been known on several occasions to go on sprees and take trips to certain places, but it was always after telling his wife where he was going. Mrs. Campbell is now in com-munication with a man by the name of H. R. Ayres at Richfield, Wash., an dd friend of Campbell's, an she thinks that he may have taken a trip to that place on the impulse of the moment. Another place where he has gone on former occasions is Youngstown, O., and she is also awaiting word from

days there.

Chief of Police Appleby has phoned to places around here that he might have reached on trains leaving Money to that morning, but no main answers that the United States. Prominent in the United States. Prominent ing for three times what we nak. Campbell is described as about five merce and Labor Charles Nugle, adfect eight inches in height, light complete the convention. plexion, light hair and blue eyes. He ans spent a great part of his life in Janesville and his father, Isaac Campiell, resides near the cemetery, in this

Mrs. Campbell is impressed somewhat with the foul play theory also. and thinks that he might have met with trouble on account of the money which he carried with him. When he up town of central New York the left here he had a little over two hunother day and one man had \$10,000 in dred dollars on his person and proba-cach which had been deposited for bly added some to that after having lifteen years drawing two per cent ecclected some bills. Some of this Prize Offered by Gazette Will be Dis

invested \$20,000 and have received \$18,000 interest and the whole pringuity of the first pool interest and the whole pringuity of the first pool interest and the whole pringuity of the first pool interest and the whole pringuity of the first pool interest and the whole pringuity of the first pool interest and the whole pringuity of the first pool interest and the whole pringuity of the first pool in the f turns. The wife is undergoing a se-vere strain, with the worry about the man, as she is becoming more firmly convinced that he has been the victim of foul play.

> A \$1 Investment made a man \$50 in five days at Pargo made a man \$50 in live days at Parko, N. D., o none of our lots on the pay-N. D., on one of our lots on the pay-Pleasant View addition is just as

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Leg Fractured: Henry Mason, a painter employed by S. Hutchinson & Sons, suffered a compound fracture of both of the bones in a leg. Mason was at work painting at the Schlitz warehouse and fell off the ladder on which he was standing. The broken bones protruded through the skin. kept indefinitely when preserved with Mason was taken to his room at the Harris Chemical Company's Silicate Hallroad hotel and a physician dressed sold or Water Glass. Easily applied. Call 111 W. Milwankas stream taken to the second beauty because the second taken to the second beauty beauty because the second taken to his room at the second taken take

of soda or Water Glass. Easily applied. Call 111 W. Milwatkee street, down stalts, new phone 501 white.

The Sammer Chib of Household Economics will be entertained on their annual pincale by the ladies of the Market Market Wille.

Orfordville, Wednesday, June 7. The the factory on North Main street yester between the St. Paul donor at 10:40 torday and was slightly inlured. was later able to resume labor.

Library to be closed evenings ex-cepting Wednesday and Saturday dur-Western Star Ledge No. 14, F. & A. M. tonight at 5 P. M. Work in E. A. and M. M. dogrees. Refreshments, All Masons cordially invited.

Pane Was Brokent A pane of glass in the door of the New Dety Manufacturing company on North Main street was broken last night, presumably by someone who threw a stone against the screen with sufficient force to break the glass in the door. The police investigated the matter but there is no clue to the identity of the persons who committed the act, NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Come Early Get your choice of lots in Uplands.

PARTY AT GOLF CLUB

H. Peterson and Harry W. Mc. Namara Entertain At: Dancing Party.

Mosdames William Ruger, Jr., Harry W. McNamara and Edward II, Peterson were the hostesses at a most dehast evening, given in honor of Miss C. Roy McCanna and Harry Royn-last of soveral it is re-printed with an idea and the excellent music furnished by Mr. Krell of Chicago combined with club. ightful dancing party at the gelf club yesterday in the city. the charming hostesses, over solicit-ons of the needs of their guests, made the event one of the most enjoyable

by a trap drammer furnished excel-lent musical inspiration in his usual plensing way and the dancing lasted attending school at Lakewod, N. J., through all Eternity.—Amen." in one corner of the screened porch for the summer. and during the evening refreshments were enjoyed by the guests,

of the year.

Those who were present from out grandfather in this city. of the city were C. Roy McCanna and Miss Leonora Meinhardt of Bur-lington, Charles II, Hemingway of Chlengo, and Arthur Doe of Milwaukee

HOME GROWN FRUIT IN LOCAL MARKETS

Strawberries Raised by Growers I Vicinity of Janesville Are Found at Stores.

Yesterday was the first day which here from Rockford today. brought home-grown strawberries into Monroe, he had been rather dejected and downcast and that he was given to brooding over apparently nothing. The offerings yesterday and to be growing and all financial matters in good shape. After his leaving for Monroe and wiring Mrs. Campbell little attention was paid to his popular.

1214 cents per quart. The prospects are favorable for an abundant crop this year and the rains of last night will be a great boon to six o'clock, at 303 Court street. the grower and the berries will ripon rapidly from now on. It will soon be thing was right with those the state of the fruit promises for canning and the tearned that he had left life car the fruit promises to be all that can time to buy berries for canning and be destred for the purpose.

Take a sure and safe chance, a Pleasant Vlow Lot.

RETURNED FROM A BIG MEETING LAST NIGHT

P. H. Korst Attended the Sessions of the Electric Light Companies in New York.

from New York City, where he attendto might have decided to spend a few total the annual convention of the Electrie Light companies, held in that

speakers, including Secretary of Com-

Got the Habit. Buy a Pleasant View Lat. \$1 down then 50c a week. No interest, no

WILL SELL COOKER TO SECURE MONEY

Contribute to Philanthropy Fund of Economics Club.

At a meeting of the Summer Club of Gazette. Mrs. Fisher won first prize street car and only \$1 down and 50c in this contest, a Calorie fireless cook- a week. er, and now proposes to dispose of it and turn the money thus gained into the philanthropic fund of the club. Two hundred shares will be sold at (wenty-live cents each and the ownership of the cooker decided upon later.

Within Ourselves.

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BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Clarence Owen of Footville is visit FOR MISS BOSTWICK ing in the city.

Ed. Grove of Platteville was in the

ctly yesterday.
E. W. Steffner of Madison transacted husiness in the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fleury of Milwankee visited in the city yesterday, George Sayre of Milton was in the

ity on business yesterday, Charles R. Bentley of Edgerion was business visitor here yesterday, Charles II, Kubner of Madison spent

George W. Matichard of Edgerton

was In the city on business today.

Mrs. H. E. Dick of Chicago who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Mr. Krell at the plane, accompanied Withington for a few days, refurned

Arthur King of Birmingham, Ala-

the angual luncheon of the Milwankee on the ninth day receive some great Downer club, the city on business today.

business here yesterday. F. C. Lenahan of Mineral Point, was in the city last abbit. E. L. Graves of Pattovillo, was a

visitor here yesterday,
J. G. Kestol of Whitewater, spent the day here.
C. G. Smith and A. C. Gray were

Judge C. D. Rosa and Attorneys T

Louise Croshy have issued invitations

THE UPLANDS SALE OPENS TOMORROW

Messrs, Bunn and Son will open sale of lots in the Uplands tomorrow and these gentlemen are well known to the people of Janesville as they conducted the first sale in Janesville on what you might call easy payment They have secured this propplans. erty which is now known as the Uplands at a price that will allow them to sell you lots for less money than people in Janesville have ever had an P. H. Korst returned last ovening this addition you will be quick to see that it is most desirable either for a homo site or an investment.

The Uplands fronts on Ruger Ave.,

property will only allow good homes being built and already several nice homes are about completed. This offer comes as near being ideal as any which you could desire. Janesville is growing towards the Uplands and there is no doubt but when the contemplated extensions for street railways are completed the line will run past this addition. Every adult at-tending this sale will receive one ticket free whether you buy or not on a beautiful lot to be given away. We do this for the reason that we know that if you see this property you

the price and terms we offer. The terms of sale are \$5,00 down and then 56c per week until lots are paid for without interest or taxes. Whon lot is puld for you receive a warranty deed and abstract of title

In reaching the Uplands, walk six blocks east on Court Street, or call us by phone 1013 or Red 411 and we will take you out. Sale Wednesday

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Carrots, 8c; 2 for 15c. Large Hard Cukes 2 for 15c)

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AN ANSWERED PRAYER HAS BEEN RECEIVED

Strange Letter Received in Janesville From the East-For All of

One of the endless chains of prayer that have from time to time been known to start, and before ending have reached thousands, was received by a Janeaville lady this past week it is so impressive a document that it is as follows:

"An Answered Prayer." "Lord Jesus, I Implore Thee to bless all mankind and keep us from evil by

This prayer was sent to me; I send It to you. It is an answered prayer. bann, is visiting at the home of his Copy it and see what will happen. C. C. King of Winona, Minn., spent few hours in the city vesterday a few hours in the city yesterday.

Miss Mary Mouat returned yesterday nine days, heginning the day received, from Milwaukoe, where she attended and send to a friend, each day, will joy, and be free from all calamities A. A. Hennessy of Edgerton, was in Make a wish while writing this prayer ne city on business today.

A. L. Fisher of Madison, transacted taking this up. Please do not neglec this prayer; it must reach all man-

INMATES OF ASYLUM GOT IN TROUBLE WITH POLICE

Arrested Late Yesterday Afternoon After They Had Refused To Return To County Farm.

After a liberal fuside application of Janesville "red eye", two inmates of the county asylum became quite chesty yesterday afternoon and re-

LEPROSY UNDER THE STARS AND STRIPES

Along with her colonial territories America has acquired a leper probthen of her own. The narm caused by the discovery of individual cases in New England or elsewhere serves to emphasize the fact that in Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines there are some thousands of sufferers from this foul discuse. In the Philippines the policy of Iso-

lation on the island of Culion is being vigorously carried out, and that is now the largest leper settlement in the world. Fully 3,000 lepers have been gathered up from the various islands. and are now being cared for and treatod by the authorities. Vigorous administration of the law will, no doubt add considerable to this number. In due course this policy steadily pursued, together with better conditions of living, and improved health laws, should greatly reduce, if it does not entirely exterminate the disease from

the Islands. Mr. John Jackson, F. R. G. S. of the Mission to Lopers, reports that in the Molokal settlement he found a consid oruble roduction of the number of lepers as compared with former years, This points to progress in the stamp-ing out of the disease among the Hawalln people. There are now not more than about 800 lepers in the settlement as compared with 1200 a few

years ago. The Louislana Colony near New Or leans contains about 60 cases, with similar numbers in the settlements in Minnesota and at Penikese Island, To the latter place the cases recently

discovered have been sent. Mr. Jackson will lecture in the Congregational church Friday evening. smow that it you see this property you June 9, under the anspices of the will be quick to take advantage of the Evangelical churches of the city, to which lecture all citizens of Janesvillo are cordially invited without distinc-

Han of ereed or theu. Pictures will be exhibited.

2 Bunches **Round Radishes** 5 cents

String Beans, lb. 110c
Fancy Head Lettuce5a
Large bunch Pieplant
Gucumbers, each 5c
2 large Pineapples25c
Home grown Strawberries fresh
daily,

toes. 2 doz. Tomato Plants25c 3 Easy Jell with shorbet glass 25c

New Cabbage and fresh Toma-

Quart jar Peanut Butter ..35c Jumbo Cookies, doz.....10c Frau Frau Wafers, lb.....50c 3 Polly Prim, Ammo, Royal Cleaner or Old Dutch

Whiz Soap for soiled Hands, 3 double sheets Tanglefoot .. 5c Poison Fly Paper, pkg.....5c

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Cleanser 25c

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Ib.25c, 30c, 35c, 40c As an inducement to have you try this coffee we will donate free coffee to all church suppers, parties, etc. We are as near to you as the

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fused to heed Officer John Brown's in-Junction that they return to the insti-tution. The officer gave chase and pursued the man up North Bluft street, finally capturing them or Fourth avenue. One of the men offer ed fight, but the officer convinced the man that it was anything but desirable. They were indeed in juli overnight and were taken back to the asy

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10¢.

Bargains in Muslin

FAIR STORE

Underwear Nainsook and Cambric Night Gowns, slip-over and yoke effects, 49c,

Outsize Night Gowns, 59c and 73c.

Hkirts, lace and embroidery trim-ned, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98. Short Skirts, 25c. Corset Covers, 25c, 39c and 50c. Form litted Corset Covers, 9c.

Princess Slips, 98c and \$1.35. Combination Buits, 73c and B9c. Umbrolla Drawers with lace and embroidery trimmed, 25c. Umbrella Drawers trimmed, 39c and 50c. Drawers, embroidera

Children's Gowns, 39c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 49c. Children's Drawers, 12c and 25c. Shirtwaists, short sleeves, low neck, 98c, \$1.15 and \$1.35.

New assortment of Colored Widats Street Dresses, white and colored, \$1.98, \$2,75 and \$3.75.

House Dresses, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Wash Skirts, \$1.00 and \$1.95. Percale and Cingham Skirts, 49c. Children's Gingham Skirts, 25c.

Long Kimonos of lawns, challles, Crope Kimonos, \$2.25,

Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c. Rompers, from 2 years to 6, at 25c, Children's Wash Sults, 50c, 59c and

Special Shoe and Oxford Sale

SECOND FLOOR.

Barefoot Sandals infant sizes; 5 to 8. nt 59c: child's, 8¼ to 2, at 75c Boys' Black Tennia Slippers, at 690

patent colt or gun metal, sizes 81/2 to 13, at \$1.45; sizes 131/2 to 51/2, at \$1.95. Children's 2-strap Patent Leather Ришря, sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, at \$1.25 a pair. Infants' 2-strap Patent Leather Pumps, at 59: and 75c.

Men's \$2.60 Oxfords in patent colt

or tan calf skin, at \$1.95 a pair.

Men's and Boys' Elkskin Work
Shoes. Boys' at \$1.45 a pair, men's at Momen's 3-point low House Slip-

pers, at 50c a pair. Women's Elastic Side House Shoes, plain toe, at \$1.25 a pair. Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington Slippers with elastic side and patent

leather front gore, with or without rubber heels, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's ankle strap volvet numps at \$2.25 a pair.
Women's \$2.50 Pumps, one or two

straps, in patent leather and tan vici kid, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Lace Oxfords, at \$1.95 a pair.
Women's \$3.50 Shoes in patent

leather, cloth or mat calf tops, button and laco styles, at \$2.45 a pair. Men's \$3.50 Dross Shoes, in patent colt and gun metal, in lace and button, at \$2.45 a pair.

Wanted--Good Delivery

Fresh Berries received daily. Fresh Vegetables.

1 qt. can fine Jam 25c. 1 qt. can fine Olives 30c. 1 qt, can fine Peanut Butter

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour (spoon) \$1.25 sack. Taylor Bros. Best Fancy Patent Flour ,\$1.40 sk.

The store of quality. Taylor Bros.

Good Potatoes, 45c bu.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

Will Aid The Work

The work of the collectors for the Subscription Department to "The Gazette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates: BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10,

FIRST WARD:—1—3, SECOND WARD:—8—12. THIRD WARD:—12—15. FOURTH WARD:—1—5.

FIFTH WARD:-1-8.
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CELEBRATE GIBBONS'

President Taft, Roosevelt, Clark, Cannon and Many Others Are In Attendance.

ute to Cardinat Gibbons for his public Prof. H. L. Wheeler, in which allservice as an American citizen, a non-sectarian celebration of the untath court, according to papers filed. The anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and the twenty-fifth of his elevation to the short of the understanding is elevation to the material of the material of the short of the sh elevation to the cardinalate was that a compromise was reached for opened in the Fifth Regiment armory about \$75,000, here today, at which many notable

bration over tendored a member of grounds upon which the divorce was



Cardinal Cibbons.

the American clergy, but because o the widespread non-secturian interest shown and the hearty friendliness and reverence of men whose religious opiniona cantilet.

The exercises began at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon and were attended by tory of the United States. Among these distinguished persons were President Taft, ex-President Roosevelt, Speaker Champ Clark, ex-Speak-White of the Supreme court, and a host of leading clergymen of the Catholig and other denominations. The city of liaitimore is in gala attire, for all its people love and reverence Cardinat Cibbons.

WRONG BABY BOY IS KIDNAPED. Son of Chauffour Taken for Grandson of flich Pittsburger.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 6.-Kidnapers seeking the three-year-old grandson of D. M. Clemson, a millionaire steel manufacturer of this city, secured Ralph Benson, the little son of Mr. Clemson's chauffour. The Benson child was found wandering miles away from home, where he had been abandoned when the kidnapers discovered their mistake. Detectives are now guarding the rich man's son. Richard Clemson, son of Ralph E. Clemson, and little Italph Benson look so much alike that they might be taken for twins. The older Mrs. Clemson is very fund of the chauffour's child and provides him with clothes of fine texture. The children were playing together when strangers came along and picked the best dressed of the pair.

STEP NEARER MAINE SECRET. Begin Pumping Water to Expose Wrecked Battleship.

wreak of the old battleship Maine completed when repairs to the caisson which was ruptured two weeks ago were finished by the driving of the last interlocking piles. Immediately the work of pumping out the water from the main cofferdam was begun, two powerful contrifugal pumps being used, and the water level had sympathy on the part of the minist the judiciary. boon lowered two feet when work was suspended.

At this stage of the operations no indications have been observed of any instability in the rotaining walls.

Present indications are that some weeks must chapse before a complete examination is possible.

EXECUTE 28 MEXICAN 'LIBERALS' Maderiat Troops Put Gang of Bandits to Death.

Tucson, Ariz., June 6 .- Twentyoight Magonistos (Mexican Liberula who are opposed to Madere) were executed near Compania and Altar. The district has been cleared of Magon-istos, who are classed by the provisional government as bandits. The twonty-cight executed were cuptured after a skirmish in which there were a number of custalties on both sides. It is said that Maderist troops have orders to put all captured outlaws to

RANSOM OF \$90,000 DEMANDED. Brigands Raise Price for Release of

deuth.

Noted German Scientist. Salonica, Juno 6.-Brigands, who captured Professor Richter, the German scientist, now demand a ransom of \$90,000. Gendarmes have beaten many residents in the village of Kokikopio at the foot of Mount Clympus on the ground that they are suspected of having relations with the brigands. Other troops have unsuccassfully purated the bundits.

CHOLERA SUSPECT IN BERLIN. Woman Taken to Hospital and Exam-

Ination in Boing Made. Berlin, June 6.-A woman taken to a hospital, and it is believed she has cholera. An examination by bacteriologists is now being made.

Make your advertising a steady diet not a banquet.

\$75,000 ALIMONY A COMPROMISE. GOLDEN JUBILEE Mrs. H. L. Whiceler Settles Case

Against Former Yate Professor. Now Haven, Conn., June 6,---30dgment has been satisfied in the divorce decision for Mrs. Eva Swartwont Wheeler against her husband,

Professor Wheeler, whose resignation from the Yale faculty has been This event stands unique not only accepted, went to Chicago after the because it is the greatest public coled decision was made public. The

granted was cruelty. Reno, Nev., June 6 .- On the charge of failure to provide and descriton, Mrs. Ruth Bagley Shepard filed suit for divorce against Prof. William Kent Shopard. The defendant is a professor at Yate university.

NEW JURUSALEMITES ASSUMBLE

General Convention is Attended by Many Clergy and Laity.

Chicago, June 6 .- The general convention of the New Jerusulem in the United States, which opened here today, is of unusual interest and has brought to Chlengo a large number of the clergy and fully of that sect. The series of meetings of bodies nilliated with the main body began with a sesnion of the council of ministers at the Lassalle hotel, Rev. Louis G. Hoeck of 11,000, Cincinnati prosiding. The meetings of the several uilled bodies will take up the tilne until Saturday noon, when the main convention will be called to order and the president, Rev. S. S. Seward of New York, will de-Hver an address on "The Work of the Ministry,"

RECEIVER FOR REALTY COMPANY many men famous in the current his Court Takes Action in Another E. C.

Lewis (Property. St. Louis, June 6.-Judge Dyer of the United States circuit court aper Joseph G. Cannon, Chief Justice pointed a receiver for the University Heights Realty and Development company, one of the E. G. Lewis corporations. Attorneys for the magazine publishers' organization committee, appointed recently to take charge of the Lowis properties, valued at soveral million dollars, spid the receivership will not affect the organization

Arrests in \$12,000 Fire.

Chicago, June 6 .- Leopold Dreyfus of the firm of I. Dreyfus & Co., cinthiers, his brother, Lazard Dreyfus, an imploye, and Max Cohen, a bookkeeper, were taken fute custody by detectives in connection with a fire that damaged the concorn about \$12,400.

Presbyterians of Canada.

Ottawa, Ont., June 6,-The thirty seventh General Assembly of the Presbyterian, Church in Canada will most in Knox Church in this city to morrow, with the retiring Moderator, the Rev. Dr. John Forrest in the chair. The most of the ministerial commissioners are here, and the ar

rivals tomorrow are expected to make up the complement.

Outward and visible signs are abundant that the present General Assembly is likely to be one of the most important of recent years, There ire many big questions for the commissioners to consider and act upon. Church union is one of the foremost of these, and it is predicted that it Havana, June 6.—The proliminary will cause a keen discussion. The stage in the work of exposing the proposition that the Presbyterians hould unite in an organic way with the Mothodist and Congregational churches in Canada was first brought up in the assembly at St. John seven years ago. During the past year the question has been voted on by the 68 presbyteries of the Presbyterian church, from the Atlantic to the Pa-cille, and the result shows a decided

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shade.

ters and the presbling elders in favor

I the movement for union. The position of Queen's University and its future relation to the church. question that has been a hone of contention for almost a decade, will come up again and with a fair prosfinal settlement Principal trant during the latter years of life, arged that the university should be nationalized, and Principal Gordon, stand. A small coterto of Presbyterito have the present relationship con-

The ejection of a Moderator this year is creating little interest, from the fact that the choice of the Roy. Dr. R. P. Mackay of Toronto, well known as the secretary of the forign mission committee of the church. is generally regarded as a foregone

RECIPROCITY FOR 15 ELECTED.

W. R. Green, Who Opposes Canadian

Agreement, Goes to Congress. Des Moines, la., June 6,-The election in the Ninth lows district was on the reciprocity issue and if it proved anything, it proved that lown is in avor of President Taft's position,

W. R. Green of Audubon, Republionn, was elected by a majority estimated at 1,200, defeating W. S. Cleveland of Harlan. Green ran on an antireciprocity platform and Cleveland ro-recinvecty.

Normally, the district is 10,000 Republican. When Walter I, Smith ran the time before last, his majority was

COMMISSION FORM HELD LEGAL.

Illingia Circuit Court Rules Law Is Constitutional.

Springfield, Ill., June C.-Judge, Creighton in the circuit court handed! down an opinion in weich he holds the commission form of government act to be constitutional. The question of the validity of the law was raised when city and county officials were unable to agree as to the manner in which tax money should be paid to the city. it is probable that the case will be taken to the supreme court for a final

NORSEMEN GATHER AT ROUEN Celebrate Thousandth Anniversary of

Rouen, France, June 6.—Great crowds of the descendants of the Norsemen from a score of countries havo gathered here for a unique interuntional celebration that began today. It marks the one thousandth anniversary of the establishment of the Duchy of Normandy and the creation of Rolloons the first duke of Normandy by King Charles the Simple. Delegations have come from the United States, England, Russia, Germany. Greece, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and from Canada, especially, where the French inhabitants are of Norman descent, and wreaths and garlands from every quarter of the globe have been laid at the base of the statue of Rollo.

POOREST PASTOR TO GET \$900. Reformed Presbyterian Synod increases Minimum Yearly Salary.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 6.-A resolution was adopted by the Reformed mum salary of the lowest-paid minister \$900 a year, instead of \$800, .

led by Rev. T. J. Allen of Henver Falls, Pa, who declared that he bare the genial duke, "as Howard is too ly was able to make a living for him. drunk to lift him up he will lie down self, "let alone providing for a wife beside him," and he did. and family

Favors Negro for High Office. Washington, June 6 .- A favorable report on the nomination of William IL Lowis, the Boston negro attorney, to no assistant attorney general, was authorized by the squate committee on

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AGED AUTHOR SERIOUSLY ILL. John Bigelow is Belleved to Be Near

Death. Highland Falls, N. Y., June 6,--John fligelow, author and diplomat, who is now in his iduoty-fourth year, is III, confined to ble bed in his country home here. Ills physicians hold out little hope of his recovery,

Mr. Blgelow's health, reinforced by tins, however, has atrongly resisted als recent trip to Europe, has been the idea of separation and has sought surprisingly good until hast Wedneslay, It is supposed he overtaxed his strength at the opening of the New York public library on May 23, when, n addition to receiving the keys from Mayor Caynor, he made a speech lastng fifteen or twenty minutes.

The exact nature of Mr. Higolow's and turn on Wednesday is not known, out it is said to be intestinal trouble.

3.500 EVADE ANTI-STRIKE LAW.

Dullding Trades Men at Vancouver Individually "Cease Labor."

Vancouver, H. C. June 6 .- Thirty-Ave hundred men of the building trades quit work in what they techalcally described as a "cessation from labor." To strike is made illegal by the federal laws hours every man acted individually and failed to appear for work. All union carpenters are out, but the brickingers refused

Billy Papke's Family Grows.

Kewanee, Ill., June 6.—Billy Papke of this city, middleweight champion, is father of a son born in London. where Mr. and Mrs. Papke stopped on their trip from Australia,

The Uplands . Not only most desirable property but cheapest ever offered people.

The Bicycle in England. It is believed that the largest emplayor in the world of the bleydle is the British postmoster general. He has in his department at present 11. 400 of them, about one-half of which are used by the rural delivery carriurs. Each bicyclo averages 10,000 miles of travel a year, making more than 110,000,000 miles in the aggregate or 17,000,000 miles further than the distance from the earth to the sun. The life of the post office bicycle Establishment of Normandy Duchy. | averages four and a half years, and that of a tire about nine months. Excost for improvements in brakes, change spend gears and other details, the design of the bleyele has remained unaltered for ten years .-Touth's Companion,

Remember, The Uplands sale Wednesday, June

Pride of Race.

Many stories are told of the pride of those long descended English country aquires. They have held their own even with peers of ancient creation. A great friend of the duke of Norfolk, who died in 1815-"Jockey of Norfolk" -was an old,squire who always maintained that his name, Huddleston, was corruption of the Saxon "Athelstan, and consequently much more ancient than that of Howard. Like the duke, he was a great toper, and at dinner

one day rolled off his chair to the The duke ordered a member of floor, his family to raise him up. "Never." Presbyterian Synod making the mint- biccoughed the old man, "never shall it be said that the head of the house of Huddleston was lifted up by a The fight for higher salaries was junior member of the house of Howard." "Then, old friend," answered

> Must Have Driven Ball Hard, 1 When F. Dunham was playing on the Warren golf links at Woodham Walter, Essox, England, recently, he drove a ball which killed a skylark 200

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yards away.

IN FIRE SWEPT CONEY ISLAND TO THE TOTAL View of the main walk in Coney Island showing Luna Park directly across the road from Dreamland. Both of

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> Ladies Trimmed Hats Spring and Summer Models At 50 per cent. Discount

The above applies to any trimmed hat in the store. They are tastily trimmed with ribbons or flowers and are well worthy of your critical investigation.

Children's Hats at Same Discount

Children's hats trimmed with flowers or ribbons, dainty pleasing models, creations from our own work room. They also enjoy a discount of 50%.

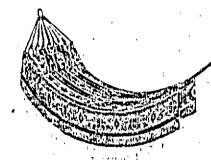
It will pay you to call at the store at your earliest opportunity. The stock surely won't last long at this heavy discount,

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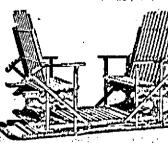


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\$3.50. All the new leathers and shades. White shees and exfords \$1.00 to \$3.00.

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BODY BROUGHT TO EDGERTON MONDAY

Remains of William H. Dullor Burled In Edgerton Cometory Yesters days—Was Fermer Resident.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, June 6 .- The remains of William II. Duller, who died at his home in Milwaukee last Friday, were brought here Monday for burial in Fassett cometery. He had been sick and Nursery company. ulling for two months with bruin trouble and the disease was of such a nature that relief or cure was impos-sible. He was 35 years of age.

The deceased is well known to many of the residents of this city and vicinity, baying been here in years past and having married his wife in this vicinity, her maiden name being May Pearl Johnston, who together with two children, aged 4 and 7 years respectively survive. The marriage took place some eight years ago. He was born in Madison and bosides ro adding in Janeaville, where his mother Mrs. A. Johnston resides, for the past four years be has made Milwaukee his home. He was employed by the C. M. & St. P. railway company as passenger conductor on the Chicago

The funeral party consisted of thirty hero Monday night, members of the order of Rallway Con. Mr. and ductors of which the deceased was a member, under whose auspiecs tho burial services were conducted,

D. D. Brown spont Monday after on in Madison on business, G. W. Whaley is somewhat disabled of the property of the large and the control of the large and the neon in Madison on business, with an injury in his knee and is con-

fined to his home at Indian Ford. Dr. McChesney is attending him, This Tuesday ovening the gradual ing class of the Edgerton high school will present the class play, "At the End of the Rainbow", at Royal hall End of the Rainbow", at Royal hall under the direction of Miss Levedahl.

the weather boing favorable. Cariton Guests. Guests registered at the Carlton hotel Monday were: Juck Donatue, hotel Monday were: Jack Donalite, Janosville; Jako Sacaman and wife, Stoughton: A. Van Galder, Beloit; Chas. D. Fecks, W. C. Graves, H. Wildens, C. B. McGrath, Phil. E. Kosaruch, J. E. Florin, A. R. Hinkley, Madison; F. J. Vilbies, G. S. Dyer, A. L. Vannaman, Mrs. W. H. Duller, Mrs. A. Johnston, W. E. Cottroll and wife, Mrs. W. H. Carr and daughter, Mrs. George Kolb. Mrs. E. J. Voght, Mrs. George Kolb, Mrs. P. J. Voght, Mrs. Dobbort, M. E. Voght, George Kolb, H. Schommer, C. F. Dobbert, C. E. Dedge, J. O O'Neill, Theo. M. Ginesoner, E. J. Kolar, F. D. Hinkley, "Milwaukoe; George Queller, Freepurt; P Moran Detroit; Paul E. Mambe, Omaha; D Purnell, John F. Pringle, W. H. Lucks C. L. Dunlap, George J. Hawkins, F. McNellis, M. M. Moyer, Chicago; M.

BRODHEAD, Brodhead, June 6.—Miss Fay Doolittle of Stoughton, is assisting her uncle Burt Honton in her father's jewelry store for the week.

S. Sanders, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton with their children are in Chicago this week with their brother, Dr. G. W. Hamilton and family.

Miss M. E. Nush is visiting in Freeport for a few days, after which she will go to Chicago on a business trip. Miss P. Dowey and little piece, Marion eighton who have been visiting Brodhead relatives for a fortnight, left on Monday for their home in Tolodo, Ohio.
Miss Ida Hamilton of Orfordville.

spent the last of last week in Brodhend with her sister, Mrs. Ad. Flook. Miss Helen Beckwith, who has been in Minneapolis, Minnesota, for some time past, was home to spend a few days with her mether, Mrs. F. C.

Mrs. George Mi Pierce of Madison. was an over Sunday visitor in Brod-

Williams left on Monday

Staples, Munepota, where he will spend some time with an old comrade [N. Clomons. Mrs. Madge Sprugue went to Milwalke Monday for a brief stay. B. H. Andorly was in Madison Monday to make a short stay with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fisher were Mil-waukee visitors Monday. Attorney Burr Sprague spont Monday in Janesville on business.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monrae, were guests over Sunday of the lady's mether and sister, Mrs. J. Newcomer and Miss Newcomer.
Miss It. Emminger was the guest

of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cole in Orfordville on Sunday. P. P. Starr of Janesville, supervisor of assessment, was in Avon Township on Monday and spont some Himo in Brodhead,
Mrs. Chas. Skinner leaves for Call

formia Wednesday and will visit at different petnis. She expects to bring her mother back with her. Miss Jennie Sors of Delayan, wan

here over Suday the guest of relatives and returned to clavan on Monday. Miss Traschel spent Sunday at the

home of her parents in South Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gravenor of Albany, were in Bredhend a short time on Menday and left for an extended visit in Le Roy. Minnesota.

Center, June 5.—Doubles the In-cientomy of the wenther last. Friday morning, the joint school plenic hold in Bother park proved a success. tine program was rendered by the pu-pils of the different schools represented, after which Miss Spohn of Willow dale school in the absence of the county superintendent, presented diplomas to gight pupils. Among them were Miss Nevs Poynter of Dist. No. 2. Miss Frances Crall from the "Brown School," and Miss Lulu Long and Paul Fourich of Dist. No. 1. The ball game between the Footville and Center boys seemed to be one of the main attractions, as well as Mrs. Fox's refresh-

The only demonstration made here on Memorial day was the coming and going of people to pay'respect to their

going of people to pay respect to their departed ones. Among visitors from away were Mr. and Mrs. John Norris and Miss Jonnie Fisher of Chicago, who spent the day here.

Mrs. Emma Wright spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Gooch, whose infant son is very fruit with but slight hopes for his recovery.

Mrs. Blanche Barlow and May Ful ier visited relatives in Heleit Thursday and Friday of last week.

Last Thursday evening a few rela-

tives and friends came in and spont a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harnack to remind the former

of his twenty-fourth birthday.

Messrs, and Mesdames J. P. Goldsmith and J. H. Fisher and Dalsy and Charlie Fisher, attended the building of the new Christian church at Heleit Memorial day and assisted with the

James Roberty is suffering with a nevere attack of inflammatory rhou-

matism.
Miss Vorus Davis loft for Ft. Atkinson Monday where she enters the em-ploy of the Coc, Converse, Edwards

Elmor Townsend and family of Janesvillo spont last week in Conter. 'Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner and children of Bolok spent Memorial day with relatives hero.

Miss Emily Barlow spent a few days

ecently with her friend, Miss Edna Schroader in Janesville. Miss Elsle Gooch, who has been spending the past week at home, reurned to hor school work at Monroe Sunday,

CAINVILLE CENTER.

Cainville Center, June 5.—Mr. Hol-enbeck of Madison spent part of last week with his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Townsend.

Rev. O. R. Jenks of Chicago, a former pastor at this place, will prench

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are enjoying a visit from their son and wife. Miss Nina Worthing's school in East

Center closed Friday.

Sunday evening in the A. C. church, with appropriate exercises. Frank Foy of Des Molnes, lows, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Olivo Fonn, and other relatives. He made the trip in

lils auto.

Mensios have again made their ap-The event promises a large attendance postance here. Roy Troon is ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and Mrs, Frank Drofahl and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lette Sunday,
Ruth Bennett went to Aften Wed-

nesday for a week's visit with rela-The Bennett Bros. were using their engine to round up the read on the

Honeysotte corner.

collar on!"-Punch.

March of Science. "Willie, why don't you join the other children?"

"Mother said I wasn't to go near the candles 'cause I've got a celluloid



WILLIE FORE.



NATURALLY,

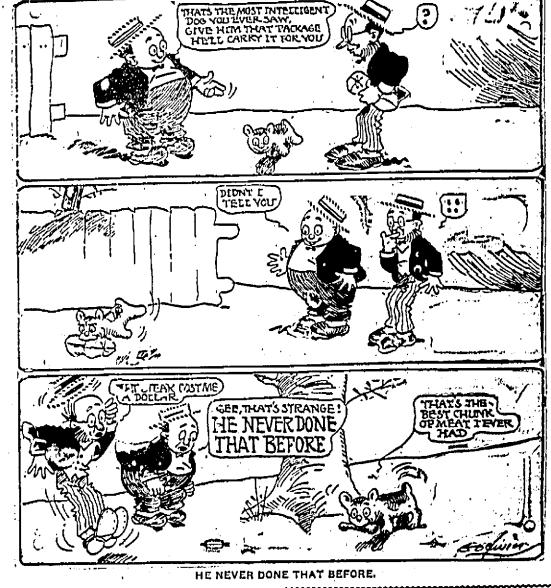
Joax-I put on a policeman's suit yestorday. Hoax-What did you do then?

Joax-Went right to sleep



Wearle Walker-Is it unlucky to ook at the new moon over your left dioulder? Dusty Rhodes-Sure. I did it once,

and the next day I asked for a joband got it.



chalk on fences and gate posts the

marks shall be erased or the police

TOOK MORE TIME.

"I wish you would re-seat this chair," said the patron to the tinkerer. "Yes, sir. Do you want just n plain bottom put in it?" "Woll, how soon can I get it?"

"I could send it by tomorrow morn "Come to think of it, I would rather

notified. If Young Hawkshaw, the dehave a rush bottom in the chair." "Then you can't get it before next week. If we rush it, it will take much longer than if we don't." sure will have to change his code.

WILBUR D. NICHUT.

tective, several thousand of him, takes up this mutter in earnest one foresees that the wandering gentleman of lel-

She Saw Top Much. Boy Scouts and Tramps. She (after marriage)-You told me The Boy Scouts of America are to that I was your first love, but I have be taught to interpret the secret found a whole trunkful of letters from signs used by tramps who annoy ill, sorts of girls, just bursting with housekeepers and rob homes, the idea enderness." being that, when dangerous designs ire indicated by the symbols done in

He—I—I said you were the first I over loved. I didn't say you were the only one who ever loved me. See?

Inner Light. How fair the world, when we are glad; How dark the world, when we are sad! Which merely proves that in us lies A hadee or a paradise.



WATCH US GROW

This slogan was adopted without any desire to brag, but with the full determination to "Make Good."

We have worked hard and built up a trade in two and one-half years of which we have reason to be proud.

Now we must have more room, and our landlord is going to build an extension clear to the alley, and will also install a modern front. This will give to Janesville the finest ladies' furnishing house in Southern Wisconsin.

We have made our purchases for the summer, and new goods are arriving every day. We want to begin alterations as soon as possible. and will rush two months' business in one.

Watch for our Ad-telling all about the Re-Modeling Sale which will start soon



Elaborate Equipment of That In Which the Czar and Czarina of Russia Travel.

The new Russian imperial railway train in which the czar and czarina travel is said to be the most luxurious in the world, eclipsing even the kalser's claborate train de luxe.

The car's train consists of eleven carriages. It is entirely on the corrider system, is fitted with electric bells and lighted by electricity. The carriages of the emperor and empress are in the middle of the train.

The empress' drawing room, has the walls covered with pale rose silk and her bedelothing is hing with light blue satin, the furniture being covered with English cretonne of the same color. Each sleeping saloon has a bathroom and dressing room attached. The emperor's simple-tastes are shown by the fact that he uses the dining saloon as a study, and it is there he transacts all his business with the help of his two secretaries.

Although stricken senseless and fatally injured, Michael Callahan, a passenger train engineer on the Lehigh Valley railroad, the other night managed to bring his train to a standstill. The train was approaching White Haven when Callahan, leaning from his cab window to watch for

Senseless, But Saved Train.

eignals, was struck on the head by had died; the number was four: "I one of the fron standards supporting the signals. He was evidently knocked unconscious immediately and fell to the floor of the cab. The fireman's first intimation of the accident was the sudden stopping of the train, and it was found that Callahan, who had his hand on the throttle while looking out of the window, had in-stinctively closed it as he fell and stopped the train.

Simple Rules of Health. Half the ills from which women suffer are due to defective circulation. Restricted by tight clothing aid not stirred by vigorous exercise, the blood becomes aluggish and waste necumuintes, all of which means congestion and lowered vitality.

The chief aim of the woman who feels run down, especially it she suffers from cold hands or feet, is to stir her circulation. Do not confound this with stimulation. The practice of making the blood flow more quickly by a hot drink is purely temporary.

A reader of the New York World writes to that paper to ask whether it is proper for a young man to send candy to a girl whom he has met but once. What a question! Why, most as soon as they are introduced to her, on while engaged in his thievery,

Why the Women Fly. A man observer has found out why Washington society women are taking each an active interest in aviation. Many have deived deeply into the lore of neronautics and several of the more daring even have been tempted aloft, The reason is because the femining students of flying wish to wear the strikingly becoming costume which Gladys, Hinckley has devised for herself and her sisters who soar. Miss Hinckley, when she practices flights from the Speedway, is dressed in a gown of pale lavender cordurey, fitted tightly. The waist, also of cordurer, is made with what are known as "pensant sleeves," and has a Dutch neck. The hat is an effective as it is novel, but after all, it is the hoots which take the eye of the women and ninke stem desire to play at acroplanting, oven if they nover get off the ground. The boots are of soft tan leather, and lace to the lace. The skirt is short enough so the footgear is by no means hidden. Many of the aviation enthusiasts are planning to have machines sent to their summer homes, and in the fall it is intended to have a meet in which debutantes and matrons will compete,

Incidents of Census Taking. Many curious incidents cropped up at the taking of the British census a fow days ago. An old woman at Northwich had to visit the churchyard to ascertain how many of her children have to keep him-I am the head of the family," pleaded a wife in Kings-ton-on-the-Thames, but the enumerat-or entered the husband first. A famlly of seventeen sons and daughters, required a second form at Barnton, Northwich, as the ordinary schedule has only fifteen spaces, Resenting the persistence of a census officer, who had to knock three times before he could get a reply, a lloxton man struck the enumerator, badly bruising one of

form that the baby was single and not married.

hla eyes; while a proud father in Ec-

closull who had a beby a few hours old calmly explained on the census

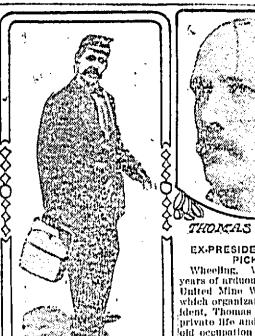
Not Fond of His Cat. "I was reading to-day about the cat exchange they have in Paris." "I wish we had one here. I've got a cat at home that I'd exchange for a bogus check on a busted bank and throw in the car fare to boot."-Cleveland Plain

lopen window will quickly get one in a glow; so will a brisk rub with cold lams, "finds himself 'twist do dovil water or a brisk walls."

All Up with Him Then.

"Many a man," says Brother Williams, "finds himself 'twist do dovil an' de deep sen, an' he can't fight from All Up with Him Then. an' he dunno how ter swim."-Atlanta Constitution.

> Betrayed by Teeth Marks. In Prussia recently a burgiar was convicted on the evidence of teeth parks in an apple which he had bit-



EX-PRESIDENT LEWIS ENJOYS

PICKING COAL.
Wheeling, W. Va.—After fifteen
rears of arduous labor as officer of the Dulted Mine Workers of America, in which organization he grew to be pres ident, Thomas Lewis has returned to private life and is now engaged in bis loid occupation of picking coal.

"My work as a miner is certainly caster than my work as President of the Miners" said Lewis. "As President, I worked fifteen hours a day. Now I work eight hours and my day's

lowa Sunday School Workers Meet. Cedar Rapids, In., June 6.—The for-ty-sixth annual lowa. State Sunday School convention opened its three-day session here today with an un-usually large attendance of Sunday school workers from all sections of the State. The program arranged for Clark, ex-Speaker Cannon, Senators Clark, ex-Speaker Cannon, Senators the three days of the convention com-prises a number of addresses by dis-ernors Crothers and Mayor Preston, of tinguished leaders in the Sunday this city, delivered addresses, eulosehool movement of lowa and other states, a hig parade and a banquet on Wednesday and a choral concert under the direction of Prof. Mercelith, of Now York, on Thursday,

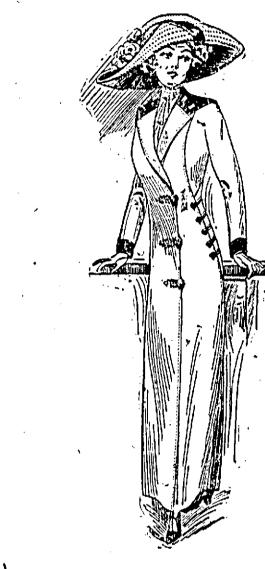
Cardinal Gibbons' Jubilec. Baltimore, Md., June 6.—The whole American nation and even distin-guished representatives of foreign na-tions united today in honoring Cardi-American nation and even distinguished representatives of foreign nations united today in honoring Cardinal Gibbons upon the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood and the Silver Jubilee of his cardinalate. The main feature

lowa Cagles at State Capital,

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.-For the first time since the organizing convention in 1904 the Eagles of this state

of the jubilee celebration was the opened today at the large hall of the grand public demonstration in the Des Moines Aerie No. 109. An interfer his light half of the large hall of the large hall of the grand public for the large hall of the larg esting program has been arranged by the local Engles, including a contest for the exemplification of the riuni, to be held at the Collectum. Twenty teams will compete for the large sliver leauns will compete for the arks silver loving cup, the prize offered by the local lodge. It is expected that Sam Swift, of Dubuque, will be elected president to succeed Lee Evans of Council Bluffs.

> Michigan Foresters in Session, Port Huron, Mich., June 6.—Prac-tically every court in the State is represented by delegates at the annual state convention of the Foresters of America, which opened its four-day session here today. Many of the delo-



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DO NOT PUT IT OFF

ATTEND THE SALE EARLY AND PURCHASE A LOT OR TWO. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE CHOICE IS GONE. INVEST AT HOME, WHERE YOU KNOW IT IS SAFE. IT IS LIKE FINDING A LOT TO BUY ON SUCH EASY TERMS. SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF AND INVESTIGATE OUR CONTRACT.

DO NOT FORGET THIS

THAT THESE LOTS WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THESE UNHEARD OF PRICES THERE WILL BE A CARD ON EVERY LOT THE DAY OF THE SALE, SHOWING LOT NUMBER AND PRICE. SELECT YOUR LOT OR LOTS, AND TAKE THE CARD OR CARDS TO OUR OFFICE ON THE GROUND AND GET YOUR CONTRAC AND PASS-

The number of lots are not large. First come, first served. Pleasant View Addition lies on the west side of the city. This Addition is in the coming residence section of Janesville, and in the direction in which the city is rapidly growing.

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Sale Opens Wednesday, June 7, at 8 a.m. Sale Rain or Shine,

Salesmen on the Grounds Each Day until dark, until the lots are soid.

It you cannot come during the day come evenings.

SALES AGENTS

Good for Sickroom.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

▼ HERE is a certain thing which many very upright people who would shudder at the thought of breaking the elighth commandment in any other way, sometimes steal.

And yet perhaps I am unjust in saying "steal," for those from whom they take it usually seem willing to give.

The thing I mean is vitality, say you are very tired some day, nervously depressed, indigo blue. You go to see a friend. You are with her two or three hours. She sympathizes with you, encourages you, diverts you from your troubles, interests and

The deep blue clouds of your depression begin to break before you have been with her a half hour. When you leave, the sun is shining in your heart once more and you are able to realize that after all "God's in His neaven; all's right with the world,"

You wonder at the change in yourself. You say, "how sho did cheer no up."

Int you probably don't realize that she has been giving you part of herself, that she has actually parted

ith some of her vitality to you.

And yet that is undoubtedly what happened—just as

much as when a cold object is laid against a warm object. the cold object becomes warm by absorbing heat from the other and the warm object becomes cooler. Perhaps she doesn't feel the loss of vitality at all. There are people with such reservoirs of vitality that

they are able to give it out without any apparent loss to themselves—inst as the kitchen range—can warm an object fald against it with about the necessary conditions which out any apparent loss of bent because it has a reservoir of heat within itself. They usually be produced by a fadd

But there are other people who have no such abounding stores of vitality, and who are visibly affected when they give too much of it to others. They may not realize what exhausts them. Very likely they don't, but that is what lappens just the same. It is said that trained nurses who are on cases of nervous depression of

melancholla, or anything of that sort, are much more likely to break down than those on morely physical cases, because they are giving so largely of their vitality to bring the patient back to normal.

Taking your blues to other people to banish is not the only way of steal-

Trying to make people make all your decisions for you is another. In many families there is one member who is always hanging back—wet blackeding things—acting sulky and disgrunted. To make things go pleasantly it is necessary for the rest of the family to continually conclined him, and, to use a slang phrase, "Johy him along." This kind of person is one of the worst vitality thicks.

Almost all of us borrow yitality from our friends in one way or another. Most of us give out vitality.

Let's just try not to be too greedy in our borrowings or too stingy in



Problems of the Business Girl.

The Serious Business Girl.

HE girl who wants to make a success of business needs to take it seriously. This does not mean that she has to be glum or dull. But business is no loke. And an employer feels that he can never quito depend upon the frivolous or flippant employee. Therefore the girl who wishes to make a favorable impression and to hold down her job needs to be pleasantly serious.

Many young girls just going into business make the mistake of holding the opposite belief. They are anxious to make a favorable impression, and they think they can do this only by attracting attention to themselves In some way. So they try to be smart or flippant. They giggle and laugh, or try to "catch on" with the boys, all with the hope of making an impres-

They do make an impression. But it is not always the kind they wish to make. Employers draw conclusions from such conduct that are not all that the girls themselves imagine or desire. An employer is apt to conclude that such a girl will bear watching, that she is a little too gay, that she will probably neglect her work, waste time, or be carcless, such a girl has no such intentions. She really wants to do her work well. But she wants to be "Somebody" in the office, and she thinks the best way to make an impression is at the start.

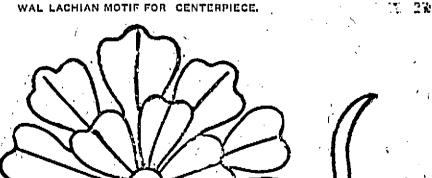
The serious girl may make her impression a little more slewly. But it is the right kind and it hats. She slips into the office quietly and begins her work. Nobedy notices her much. She doesn't jolly anybody. She isn't clover at repurtes. But her employer takes note that pleasant and that her work is carefully done. He begins by noticing her for these qualities, and he cads by liking her for her quiet seriousness,

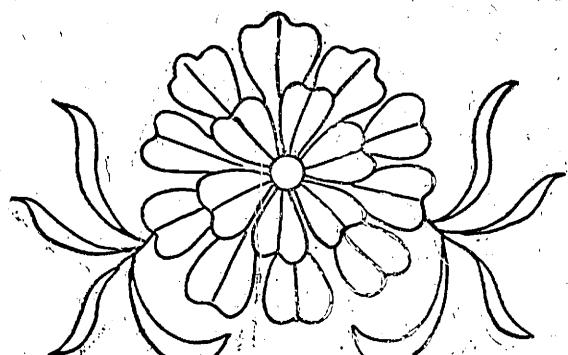
Seriousness of the right sort has a charm. The girl who is always trying to say something funny gets to be a bore. The girl who is always giggling and laughing becomes wearisome. If the serious girl is intelligent, sympathetic, interested, she has more charm in the long run than the smart, stippant girl who is thinking so hard of something clever to say that she pays but little heed to what her companion is saying.

Seriousness does not necessarily mean duliness, nor does sprightliness necessarily mean entertainment. Of the two, if the serious girl keeps her work up to par, she is likely to forgo ahead faster in business. For even if the laughing, talkative girl also keeps her work up to the mark, she is ant to be regarded at first by her employer with suspicion. For the general impression is that the girl who laughs and talks a lot is careless and that she wastes time. Husiness is a practical place, and employers are looking for results. They prefer to have pleasant workers about them; but above all, they want results. And they believe that the quiet, serious girl is more likely to produce results than the giddy girl,

So that seriousness has a value in business, and the girl who wishes to make an impression will make a more favorable impression by being serious, but pleasant, than by trying to be smart and jolly.

Barbara Boyer





The Wallachian motif is a simple done in the Wallachian stitch, which ito the outside. The stitches should be best we can, and when the time is and effective design for a conterplece, consists in a close buttenhole, starting sharted a little.

The leaves and center of the flower each leaf in the center, at the narrow-Mercerized cotton No. 14 may be days. are worked solld and the flower in est part, and bringing the puried edge used.



ND bear brought forth th milk of the goat, cool with the mountain, and said to Abraham, "eal and drink, for the sun is hot, that thou mayest be cool."

THE GREEN VIGETABLES.

The green or succulent vegetables include many parts of plants, as shoots, leaves, stalks, stems and roots.

Vegetables are not only valuable as food, but for the water and inheral matters which they contain and the flavor and variety which they give to our dist. Many of our vegetables can tain materials suited physiologically to our needs. Better for take from from the vegetable direct than from a bottle. If "it runs in our family not to like vegetables," it follows that we are continually taking drugs to bring may usually be produced by a judiulous and regular diet of vegetables.

It is a noticeable fact that people who suffer from neutalgin and kindred ailments, usually are limited in their vegetable diet and are over fond of awcets,

The object of cooking vogetables is to softon the fiber and so render them easier of digestion.

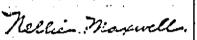
It is not a simple thing to serve vegetables in a palatable and tasty way. It is necessary to study the food values of different vegetables so that we may more intelligently feed our familles.

Carrots, parsaips, boets and salsify are roots rich in sugar. Turnips are less so, and beets, when old, are apt to be fiberous, and thus indigestible.

Spinach should be cooked without water, after washing carefully. The water that clings to the leaves will be sufficient. When putting it into a hat kettle, stir until it is wilted, then toss often to keep it from sticking to the kettle. Chop fine and senson. Serve with hard cooked eggs cut in

Green vegetables in combination with milk make acceptable soups. Such soups are highly nutritious for children. Those to be recommended are potato, cream of pea and corn

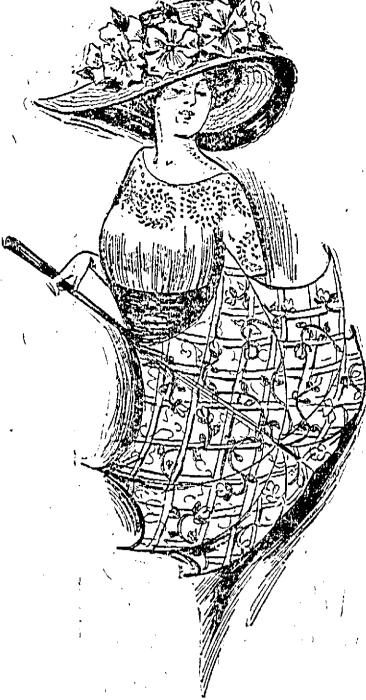
In serving cucumbers, many cooks think they are more palatable if soaked for a while in sait water. As a matter of fact, the crispaess and delicacy of the vegetable are entirely destroyed by that process.



DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By BH, T. J. ALLEN

BEAT OF ALL DISEASE IS

An eminent authority on nervous diseases has announced the conclusion that the seat of all Hooses, including insanity, is in the blood. Excepting those cases in which mechanical in-Jury or prossure prevents the normal functioning of a part of the brain, examination of the tissue shows no difference between the brain of a same and that of an insune person. The blood is made from food, influenced by mental attitude, which le determined largely by temperament. The temperament is hereditary, and honce the importance of "family history," sought by insurance companies in determining the value of a "risk," Investigations are constantly emphesizing the importance of food selection and of normal muntal attitude, which is so efficient in digestion and in all the vital pro-



A GLIMPSE FROM THE SUNNY SOUTIL

A sketch from life at Palm Beach showing the bodice of an exquisite white embroldered lingerie gown, with high girdle of sea green satin, The large white straw hat has a band of black velvet facing the edge of white, climbing through which are underbrim, and is trimmed on top pink sweet peas.

A Seer

By Byren Williams

Oh, he sought to lell her fortune
As he lingered rather tale,
While she binshed as rosy colored
As the embers in the grate!
Then he took her hand so dainty
And she felt her pulses thrill,
As he held it snug and tender
Very much product her will!

Very much against her will!

As the firelight finshed and flickered, He hept low above her paims— Rending forecasts with a vision .

Wed a dark man, tall and strong,

"Yher is he?" the undden cried,
"Just at prescrit," said the prophet,
"The is sitting at your side!"
"Oh, I don't believe in fortunes?"

Chaped the midden in all'right, But the paper said, last Tuesday; "They'll be married Christmas nighti"

Delicious Shortcake, Rub into one quart of sifted flour three tablespoons of butter, one tenspoon of sait and a tablespoon sugar;

add one beaten egg to a cup of cream,

mix it with the flour lightly. Dissolve a tensnoon of soda in a little warm water and mix all together, handling as

little as possible. Roll lightly into

two round sheets, place on ple this and

bako from 20 to 25 minutes in a quick oven. This crust is delicious for

Chocolate Cake,

mily, one cup flour, one-half tenspoon

soda in little water, two squares choc-

olate (molted), one-half cun milk.

three-quarters cup flour, one tenspoon

vanilla. Mix in exact order as given

above, Bake in layer tins and use

this for filling and frosting: One fa-

blespoon builer, two tablespoons

crosm (or milk), few drops vanilla, confectioner's sugar, enough so R will

Make the Most of Time.

aprend right.

One tablespoon butter, one cup augar, solk of one egg, one half cup

fruit shortenke of any kind,

And this bold, intrepld wooer,

The will love you and protect you-

That was destitute of qualine! 'You will wed," he said, "next Christ-

with a wreath of large pink dogwood

blossoms and foliage.

The finishing touch to this summery get-up is a lovely pale green silk parasol, with an arbor effect in

Onlone for Colde. Mash onlone and make a noltice as

hot as can be borne; rub well with turpentine and lard; apply to chest and to the soles of the feet if a child and draw the stockings on; leave on for two or three days and the cold will be gone. I saved my little girl's life with this simple remedy and perhaps it will help some other mother,

Veal Loaf.

Four pounds of chopped veal, 36 pound of salt pork chopped fine, 4 oggs, 4 tablespoons of bread crumbs, 15 pint of milk, 134 temspoons sait, 3 teaspoons of sage, 1½ teaspoons of black pepper. Mix thoroughly, put into a bread pan, spread the top with butter and bake 3 hours.

Date Puffs.

Two eggs, one cupful of sugar, onefourth of a cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder and flour to make a thin batter. Stir in one cup-'ul of stoned dates; illi mullin cups buit full and steam 30 minutes. Serve with a liquid sauce.

Science and imagination. Science does not know its debt to

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Natick, Mass.—"I cannot express what I went through during the change of life before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I was in such



n nervous condition I could not keep still. Myllmbn were cold, I had croepy sensations, and I could not sleep

and I could not sleep mights. I was smally told by two physicians that I also and a tumor. I read one day of the wonderful curea made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it and verted a migracle for me. Lydia nad worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life, of it will help others you may publish my letter."—Mrs. NATHAN B. GREATON, 51 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most critial period of a woman's existence, Women everywhere should remember tlint there is no other remistly known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegeiable Compound.

Time is precious, so let us do the If you would like special advice about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, passed we shall not regret our past and always helpful, _____



IMMORTALS OF REVOLUTION.

June 6-June 6, 1755, is the birth day of Nathan Hale, whose name is always linked with the lumpertals of the Revolution. At 21 he was captuin of the "Connecticut Rangers" a corps known as "Congress' Owh," In Sep-temner, 1776, Rale was in New York, Washington wanted some Inside information about the British army, and Hale volunteered to get it. Disguised as a teacher he visited a number of British camps making notes and sketches of fortifications. When his labors were about completed he was apprehended and taken before Sir Wil-Ham Howe The evidence found on the person of Hale was his death warrant, and he was executed by hanging the next morning. The British were particularly heartless and denied every last wish of Hale's. The execution took place in Colonel Henry Ruiger's orchard, near the present junction. tion of Market street and East Broadway, New York. As he ascended the scanold he raid: "You are shedding the blood of the innocent; if I had ben thousand lives, I would lay them down in defence of my injured, bleeding country." His untimely death oc-curred Soptember 22, 1776.



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> > Established 1809

A sandbag is one of the most ser viceable articles to use in the sickroom. Get some clean, fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove. make a bug about eight luches square of flannel, fill it with the dry sand. sew the opening carefully together and cover the hag with cotton or lines cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifting out, and will also enable you to heat the bag quickly by pincing it in the oven, or even on the top of the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle of hot water or a brick. The sand holds the heat a long time and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid. It is a good plan to make two or three of the bags and keep them ready for use.

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From Thin to Plump-

It is made from the true of several of his young lady for whom to prescribed the recent for whom he prescribed the recently suc-cessful dest forging product known as three grain hypochaclane indets, is re-lated by a physician in one of the medical publications and it comes as a surprise to the ordinary hymna to learn the heart throbs of distress which seems to affect so many young people, who are abnormally thin. Also to know that the weight can be so readily increased by the use, regular-ly for several months of this peculiarly named preparation, now obtainable of the best physicians and applicancy shops in soaled nuckages with complete instructions for self administration.

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Made with 1, 2 and 3 hursors, with long, turquous this enamiled character. I landsomely finished throughout. The without a calinet top, which is atted with the pheloes, towel rack, etc.

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Standard Oil Company

COMPLETE WORK OF

POSTMASTER VALENTINE TO-DAY ANNOUNCED RESULTS OF MONTH'S COMPILATIONS AND STATISTICS.

OF SALARIES

Shows Number of Pleces Handled, Both incoming and Outgoing, Average Time Consumed and

Times Handled. During the month of May, 687,968 pieces of mail of all classes were working time of the postoffice force handled in the local postoffice. This and the amount of mail handled here is the result of the test which was in Janesville during a stated period of eatried on by the postoffice force all time, and that this reveals the fact earried on by the postonice fire an hat month, made public by Postmas-tart month, made public by Postmas-ter Valentine this morning. Sheet aft-or sheet of puper covered with a mass imaster takes this time to again urge or sheet of paper covered with a mass of figures, compiled each day and people both in the resident ropresenting extra hours and hard and the business blocks to provide work on the part of the entire postoffice force, have been bolled down un-il in eight totals, the authorities at careful investigation that only 75 per Washington have the amount of work done in the Janesville office for one

month, at their command.

The number of pleces handled, the actual time consumed in handling, the average number of pieces handled in a minute and the average number of bandling each piece received, were at ascortained regarding the mail in the hands of the carriers, both incoming and outgoing, and finally the same was found for all of the mall handled at the office, which is the grand total

The totals on the sheet representing In the outgoing mail, the number of pieces handled was 325,064, the actual time in minutes consumed in handling. 42,650, the average number of pleces handled per minute, 7.7, and the aver-

were as follows: Number of pieces handled, 362,904, actual time consumed in handling, in minutes, 36,610; averago number of pieces handled per minute, 10; average number of handlings each piece received, 2.

The results of the work of the carriers, that is, the mall collected and do. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark enter-livered by them, is as follows: Mail tained one day last week Rev. J. Spill-69,482; actual time in minutes con-sumed, 3,329; average number of pieces handled per minute, 20.8; average number of handling each received,

The results in the incoming mail, which represents all mail delivered, was as follows: Number of pieces handled, 205,513; actual time con-sumed in handling, 123,876; average number of pieces handled per minute, 1.6; average number of handlings each pleco received, 3.

The following tabular list contains the results of the compilations which give the entire amounts of the mail matters of all classes going in and coming out of the city during the month of May:

department here as far as the salaries of the employees were concerned. The MAIL TABULATION aggregate of the annual salaries of the clocks actually handling ordinary mail is \$5,400. The aggregate salaries paid annually to the city carriers amounts to \$11,000. The total of the salaries of those clerks handling the money order business is \$1,100 and of those band ling the registered mail matters, the same. The total salaries of all employees engaged in the sale of stamps and stamped napor for the year was also \$1,100, and the total annual salaries of the rard carriers were \$8.100 Adding to these the saluries of the postmaster and those supervising the work at the office, which is \$4,500, the total amount paid by the local—office

In view of the fact that these com-plled figures have revealed the actual thomselves with sultable receptacles cent of the places in the resident sec-tion of the city were provided with mail boxes while in the business section only 62 per cent were provided.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

At South Fulton Will Be Held Satur day and Sunday, June 10 and 11 -Other News of Interest.

South Fulton, June 5,-Next Satur dry and Sunday, June 10th and 11th, cover the expense of these events and Ford automobile, will be the quarterly meeting at the those who enjoy music, those who have [11, M. Shorb of Imrand, spent the will be the quarterly meeting at the United Brethren church. Mr. Richardthe mail matter which went through son will preach Saturday evening and House Park to listen to the music in on husiness matters, the office, give the following result: Sanday morning at 11 o'clock, Sanday the past should be willing to express Mrs. Jessie Br. will school at 10 a. m. There will also be services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Other News. The school closed in Miss Harriet ago number of handling each plece re-ected, 3.7. This represents all mail nic in Mrs. Checsobro's woods on the collected by the carriers and mailed at the office, in short, all of the mail loyed and at the close a pretty signer occupieting final arrangements? Park's district last Priday with a ple which has left the city,

The totals for the incoming mall bounteous supper was spread and a

good time enjoyed by all. Mrs. Mark Thompson and two! daughters all have the scarlet fover. The oldest daughter has been very

Carpentors began work this week on Mrs. Trouson's now barn

collected, number of pieces handled, man and family of Edgerton, Rev. J. Fry and family of Brooklyn, New York, and Rev. C. Spillman of Balti-

Blanche Thomson is sewing this week for her nunt in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Hoagne and daughter-in-law of Janesville, attended

the school piente Friday, George Stork and Ferdinand Krause visited at the former's grandparents near Edgerton Sunday.

Stella Bancroft and brother, Elmor, of Harmony, visited last Thursday at James Thomson's, David White of Fuiton has been hanging paper for Mrs. Wyllo during

Mida Hubbell is still caring for Mrs.

Leltz of Indian Ford.

REPORT OF NUMBER OF PRICES OF MAIL MATTER HANDLED BY CLERKS A JANESVILLE, WIS., POSTOFFICH FROM MAY 1 TO MAY BI, 1911, INCLUSIVE.

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Examined and approved:

The following table is the total of all mail matter handled by the several carriers, both incoming and outgolivered, and the latter the mail collect. Mark Thomson's.

Dated June 3rd, 1911,

Minute Klemp is home now after spending the winter in Edgerion, Mrs. Clara Cifford of Milton has been helping to care for the sick at

Soth Pope is working for Will Hend

C. L. VALUETINE, Postmoster

REPORT OF NUMBER OF PHECES OF MAIL MATTER HANDLED BY CARRIERS AT JANESVILLE, WIS, POSTOFFICE FROM MAY 1 TO MAY 31, BOI, INCLUSIVE.

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Total	69,482	8,320	20.	4 2	205.518	120,870		11, 5	
Dated June 3rd, 1911.	Examined and approved:				e,	C. L. VALUNTING. Postmoster,			

ties, was the total running cost of the caller at Janes Thomson's last Wed- DAWSON CHURCH OF nesday.

Mrs. Wyllo ontertained Mr. and Mrs

J. S. Marsden and son last Tuesday. **HERE IS THE CHANCE**

TO AID GOOD WORK

Read Article and Sign the Blank and Join the Dand Boosters'....

Club. The resorganization of the Bower City hand is a matter in which the citi- nished by the Albany choir. zens generally are deeply interested afternoon service was at two o'clock. and the efficiency of this musical or The address of welcome was by Rev. for salaries during one year comes to \$32,400.

In view of the fact that these compiled figures have revealed the actual working time of the postoffice force and the amount of mult handled here in Janesville during a stated period of time, and that this reveals -the fact that the first fact that the flittle things count in cutting between the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors and that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the fact that the little things count in cutting the colors are the colo

Band Includes musicions of the highest grade, men who are thoroughly in fully about the Dawson church terested in band work and it will not be long before this organization takes to werehip with the finances arranged Its place among the leading musical in advance.

aggregations in the state.
The citizens of Janesville can assist materially in encouraging effi-cioncy in this idea of musical perfection by making it possible to hold weekly hand concerts in the Court House Park during the summer sea son through their fluncial assistance and a statement that they desire such

those who enjoy music, those who have—II. M. Shorb of Imrand, shent the been in the habit of going to the Court latter part of last week in Brodhead

Won't you please fill out the enclosed coupon and send it to Frank E. Lane, secretary of the industrial

Claborate Exercises Attended the Re-Opening of Church At Brodhead Yesterday.—Other News.

proper guidance at which time Rev. Foster prenched
The personnel of the Bower City and the music was furnished by the

Sermon To Graduates. Broughton's opera house was well filled-last evening, the occasion being the sermon to the graduating class by Rev. G. L. Hunt. The address was a

Personal. Mrs. George D. Richardson and son, Andrew, refurned Saturday - afternoom The plan is, beginning July 1st to from Shulisburg, where they were hold weekly concerts for ten weeks, guests of friends and relatives.

A fund of \$400 must be insured to S. J. Stair is the owner of a new

Mrs. Jessie Br. wn-Morehouse return

Brodhead. Miss Hannah Bogum went on Satur

muy be determined as to whether fur-ther afforts, should be expended in week at the bome of his daughter

I am interested in assisting the Bower City Band and in the arrange

REPRESENTED MILTON

IMPECIAL TO THE CONTROL Milton, June 6.—President W. C. Daland and Mossrs, W. C. Clarke, J. D. Bond, C. E. Cranda and M. C.

with Miss M. A. Bordon.

R. W. Clarke of Janesville spent Sunday here. Clins. Harning recently of Clear

this place his home. The funeral services of the late Miss

Anna Van Horn were held Sunday from the house. Adelaide Barthof returned

was here Sunday to see W. R. Cleland,

Dr. Weich and Miss Weich of Janes ville were in the village Sunday. E. F. Arrington has been off duty

at Lake Koshkonong.

dav afternoon,

In this vicinity Friday, School closed in the Palmer district Thursday with a plente on C. B. Pal-

at Jno. Luckner's.

graduating exercises in Pierce's hall Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Berg are entertain-

Chas. Greenwood were in Whitewater he knows loss,"

Mrs. Otto Kunckle is on the gain.

core wishes of a host of friends. O. B. Hall went to the pasture Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and family will rate in a new Mitchell car in the

Sunday guests of Whitewater relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. Shoridan and daughter, Josephine and Len Morse of Janesville, were Sunday guests at J W. Jones, G. W. Scott of Janesville, salesman

for the W. T. knowleigh Company, was greeting old triones the pany week, The Milton mults are home for their ummer vacation.

Don't throw it away-sell it through

BRODHEAD RE-OPENS

Brodhead, June 5-The re-opening of Dawson church which occurred on Holiness university, Sunday was quite an auspicious affair. Personal f afternoon and evening. In the forencon a fine sermon was preached by Rev. Trimm and the music was fur-

at which time Rev. Foster prenched Albany M. E. choir. Thus the communow furnished a nice building in which

most excellent one and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

themselves and to also, contribute of to her home in Denver, Colorado, whatever they feel they can. Saturday after a three weeks visit in

day to visit for a few days with friends and relatives to Sun Prairie.

Mrs. Frank Bridge in Sterling, III.

Frank E. Lane, Secy. Industrial and Commercial Club.

ment to hold ten weakly concerts in the Court House Park.

COLLEGE AT FUNERAL OF PRES. SALISBURY

D. Bond, C. E. Cranda and M. C. Mesage, J. B. Plerce, O. R. Atkinson Whitford attended the ranged of the and Prosident Sallabury at Whitewatta Militor college.

C. Monday as representatives of Militor college.

Geo, W. Cole of Ashland, visited his in Brodhend, the guests of the Misses mother yesterday.

other yesterday.

Dr. C. E. Perry and wife arrived Miss Bessle Luchsinger of Milwau-

A. J. Lee and son of Chicago, are vis-iting his mother, Mrs. A. B. Leo.

Lake, lown, and an old time resident of Milton has returned here to make

Miss Adelaide Barthof returned from Milwaukee Sandar night. Dr. F. C. Binnewels of Janesville

who is in a critical condition. Mrs. W. M. Corbett of Milwaukee, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rochford.

for several days on account of illness The annual alumni banquet of the high school was held Saturday evening and the annual picule yesterday

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Linn, June 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hobbs were ir, Milton Thurs-Frank Lyons was a lustness called

mer's lawn,
James Johnson and Thos, Branks
of Whitewater, were Sunday visitors

A number from here attended the Macbeth, thought it well to "throw and attended the physic to the dogs." The French au-

ing combany from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lackner and Mrs.

Saturday afternoon.

JOHNSTOWN,
Johnstown, June 5.—Miss Ethel Hall
of Johnstown, and Carr Kundlen of
Milton, were married Thursday evening, June first at the Presbyterian parsonage. Rev. C. R. Fersythe officiating. They have the hearty and sincore wishes of a bost of friends.

arday afternoon and found one of life best colts with a broken leg. It was necessary to kill him. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pinnow and daughter, spent Sunday at Fort Atkinson with triends.

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, was 'n week end guest of her purents at Milton.

Mr. and! Mrs. Wm. Klenbaum were

in the hospital at Mouroe, are to the effect that he is slightly improved. Mrz. R. Gammon spent Saturday In Janesville.

Much Lake, was home from the U. W. Saturday and Bunday,

Friday and for the present will reside; see, has been a guest of M. O. Luch-Isinger and family the past few days.

Mes Florence Woodling leaves to drz to spend the summer with Dr. and Mis. Lee Rowe of Toppenish.

Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mardock were Mounto visitors on Saturday. Miss Dora Reaso was the guest of

hida friends on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kurtz returned Saturday from a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ballow in Rockford.

Miss Edith Koller of Janesville, was

Brodhend visitor Saturday.
Mrs. S. Cieveland of Orfordville spent Saturday in Brodhead. Mrs. R R. Fleck is having the large

arn on her farm premises raised and amewhat remodeled. Miga Lola Rowe and lady friend of Chleago, have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowe since Friday evening.

Dr. Darby, who bas been in Chicago

taking a special course in medicine. returned home Saturday evening. Hov. Richard Pengilly of Albany, and Rev. Trimm of Portugo, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. U. N. Foster

n Saturday. W. B. Johnson of Belvidere, spent Sunday in Brodhead with his family. Miss Loin Laine of Rockford, is visiting Brodhead friends

Measis, and Mesdames W. H. Fleok

and E. H. Cole were Monroe visitors

Thumps the Doc.

ther once said: "A physician is a man who pours drugs of which he knows little into the body of a man of which

Voltaire despised doctors, and, like

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WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT IOWA SCHOOL

Rev. A. L. Whitcomb of Evansville to Speak at Central Holiness University-Personal Items, [second or the gazerral]

Evansville, June 5,-Rev. A. L. Whiteemb left this morning for Oska loosa, lown, where he will deliver the commoncement address at Central

Personal Mention.
Principal F. J. Lowth went to Whitewater today to attend the funeral of President Salisbury.

Miss Petterson, a missionary from Japan, spoke at the Baptist church, Sunday, both morning and evening. While in the city she was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Miss Lula Van Patten is exepcted ill, where she has been teaching during the past year. She has taken a position, at a much higher salary, at Gilbert, Minn., for the coming year.

Miss Clara Oberg is ontertaining number of guests at a house party in the Pollen cottage at Kegoisa this NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY veek. Miss Luddington is chaperon ing the young ladies.
Hartel Rollis returned to his home

In Stoughton, yesterday, having been here to attend the commencement exercises and visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. N. D. Wilder.

Miss Belle Green, who has been at-tending high school, left Saturday for her home in Eagle, Wis., to spend the

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Chester Morgan was taken very sick, Sunday, but is better today. Miss Everetta Bass has returned to Madison, having been here us the

guest of Miss Laura Kurschner, who "For some time I had a very serious will leave this evening for Turtle case of kidney trouble and I suffered Lake, Wis.

Miss Lola Acheson attended the

and Charles Murwin went to Belvi a well woman thanks to Foley Kldney dere, Saturday, to be present at the Pflis." Badger Drug Co. dedication of Castle hall, the new home of the Belvidere Knights of Pythias.

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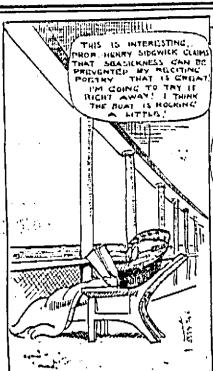
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Mrs. Missioner's eyebrows went up. | a Hindoo?" "Yea'm," the detective went on, "an inside job. Who did you say had the

'My secretary-Miss Holcomb." "Oh!" said Donnelly. Carson's lips rounded in mute repetition.

Sands, Impatient of the detective's lion-like and went to a window, Orle- his colleague. wold swung his foot ldly, and smoked ed nervously at the inquisitor, thon Dorothy listened with wideeyed interest.

"What do you know about this Miss Holcomb." asked Donnelly, squaring bluneif us. if for a trial of strength with the widow and turning out his toon further than ever.

have known her many years," with warmth, "She is a young woman to no purpose, of high character."

"Oh, she is, is she?" returned the "And how, may I ask, ma'am, slouth. do you know that?" "I say, I have known her many

years," said Mrs. Missioner. Donnelly held whispered consults. tion with his mate. Then he asked if

he might question the servants. "Certainly, if you think it neces-

sary," assented the widow, "But I should warn you that I cannot bring myself to suspect any of them." Everybody seems to be above sus-

pleion," snapped Donnelly. "It's always the way, until we begin to get on the trail, and then everybody betomes suspicious, I think I'll question the acreants, ma'am. Shall I have om in here?"

Mrs. Missioner bowed and sent Blodgett to summon his comrades.

"One at a time, please," said Donnelly. The first to enter was the housekeeper, a stald woman in a black gown with narrow white ruchlng about her withered neck. Hho knew nothing of the Jewels save that madam always locked them in the safe horself, unless Miss Holcomb was there to do it for her,

The answers of the other servants were equally 'straightforward. The butler, under-butler, chef, second footman, pantry-boy, parlor-maid, chambor-melds, and kitchen maid, and the majestle Blodgett himself were interrogated persistently, infautely, doggedly, even bullyingly, and in the end the not result of what they had to tell was zero. That is to say, as far as Mrs. Missioner and her friends and the diamond expert were concerned. Donnelly thought otherwise, Carson's mind was a recentive blank.

"Are these all the servants?" asked the large detective.

"All at present," answered Mrs. Missioner. "My own maid is away on leave. Oh, yes, there's All,"

"Is Allie the name of your maid?" "No. All is a man-an Indian." "And what's his job!" This ag-

greatively. "He is a courier."

Donnelly was puzzled.

"When I travel, he looks after the transportation and baggage," Mrs. Missioner explained. The detective stroked his jaw and

whispered with Carson again. "This advance agent of yours-this All-where is he?

"Blodgett," called the widow, "send All here."

The presence faded into the perapoetive of the passage and in a few eninutes materialized on the three-

hold—alone, "All is not in the house, madam," the footman' reported. "Ask Miss Holcomb if she sent

him anywhere." "What tribe does this Indian belong to?" Donnelly inquired importantly. "Choctaw? Cherokee? Sloux? Maybe

he's an Apachet" Mrs. Missioner smiled, it was not en unpleasant smile, but it jarred an unconscious "Huh!" out of the detective. All the others save the serious Ranscome smiled too, and Orls-

wold laughed aloud. "He isn't that kind of an Indian," Sands sulightered the sleuth. "He's

a native of India-a Hindoo. "Of course," rumbled the Central Office man, indignantly, "I know that, What I want to know is what kind of

"I should say he was a Sepoy," remarked Griswold. There was a ma-

licious gleam in his eyes. "Sepoy-huh?" Donnelly turned to "What do you know about Carson. that?" he asked. Carson knew nothing whatever about that. It would awkward questioning, shock himself have been disloyal to know more than

There was a man in Mulberry Street in shorter measure. Ranscome look- Bruxton was to find much more efficient than the present visitors from swung his gaze back to the jewel headquarters. As the widow did not know that, she was a good deal bored, and some of her first distress at the loss of her jewels, particularly the Maharance diamond, returned. She was almost despondent when the detoctives, after an exhaustive search of the servants' quarters, returned. They had ransacked even the room said Mrs. Missioner quietly, adding of Mrs. Missioner's absent maid, but

> "Is there anything more you wish to know?" asked Mrs. Missioner,, ris-Donnelly was oblivious to the htnt.

"Yes, ma'am, Mis' Missioner," he anawared. "I think we'll talk to your socretary now."

CHAPTER IV.

"The Chief Wants to See You." Elinor Holcomb, tall, graceful, gray eyed, stood framed between crimson portieres like a Velosquez portrait. Her refinement differed from Mrs Missioner's climatically, but, despite the polaric oppositeness of their coloring, there was a resemblance between them. Mrs. Missioner's eyes turned to her apologetically.

"I regret to disturb you so late, Elinor," she said, "but these gentlemen insist on seeing you. I suppose you were electing?"

"I was dozing, I fear," smiled the girl. "I had been reading." She held

a book in her hand. "The necklace with the Maharanee diamond is gone," the widow explained, "and paste jewels have been put in their place. This is Detective Don-nelly, of the Central Office, and this is Detective-ali-

"Carson, ma'am," said Donnelly. "I'm sure I'm very glad to see Mr. Donnelly and Mr. Carson, since there has been a robbery," said Elinor easi-She move softly to the center of the room and atood looking at the Hendquarters men. "Are you sure the real diamonds are gono?"

Mrs. Missioner made a gesture toward the safe and indicated the heap of false genis on the table. "Is it likely," ensered Griswold,

"that whoever put the paste stones there would neglect to take the real ones? I see you read De Maupassant, Miss Rolcomb. Stories like The Necklace' don't happen.'

Ellnor laughed as she turned the book in her hand so the others might see the name of the great Frenchman on the cover.

"Yet the way the young couple spoiled their lives to pay for the false necklace reads plausibly," she retort-"You are growing more observant, Mr. Griswold."

Sands was overcome by his growing

"If the detectives have any questions to put to Miss Holcomb, I suggest that they waste no time," he

"There can't be much to ask," enid. "No, there lan't much, Mr. Sands," retorted the large Central Office man. "I'd just like to ask the young lady who she thinks took the diamonds. Ellnor looked amazed,

"How should I know?" she queried. a little irritated by the man's abrupt-"This is the first I've heard of DOBS. the robbery."

"Then maybe you'll explain, miss, why you didn't come in with the other-huh!-that is, why you didn't atpear before!"

"I have told you I was reading in my room," she replied. "I knew nothing of the robbery, cor even of Mrs. Missioner's return from the opera, until the housekeeper knocked on my door with the information Mrs. Missessmed when to you for Sec. and Hay's Lily White Cream, it should be seen me in the li-

"I really regard this as wholly unnecessary, Mr. Donnelly," said the fig. 10120 CO., RELIABLE DRUG CO., RELIABLE DRUG CO., Widow, with slow insistence. PMIss Propries Drug Co.

Holconib iš 'not 'only' 'my 'këcrètary. but my trusted friend. Her elder sister was in my class at Smith. I have known the Holcombs many years."

"You may think you know them, ma'am," Donnelly persisted, "but my experience is you never can tell who you know in a case like this. Me and my side-partner have been sent here to recover your lewels and locate the thief, and if you don't lot us do it in our own way, we can't be held re-

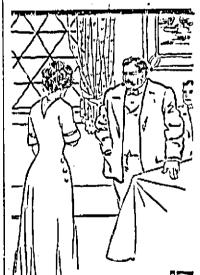
Elinor then did something that was unaccountable to the widow who thought she knew her so well, and which rather startled Sands. She turned to little Miss March and, laying her head on the young girl's shouler, wept unrestrainedly. Dorothy. patting her shoulder, stood looking helplessly at Mrs. Missioner,

One of those awkward pauses followed in which nobody seemed to know what to do. Sands stored hard at the floor. Runscome wriggled in his chair uncomfortably. Even Blodgett's carven features twitched for an instant. Mrs. Missioner gazed at Elinor, plainty perplexed. Sympathy struggled slowly to the surface of her gaze. She went up to her secretary, and put her arm about the weeping girl's waist.

"This cannot be necessary, Mr. Donnelly," she said. "I would rather lose jewels twice as valuable than have Miss Holcomb distressed in this way. the knows nothing she will not tell

Donnelly and Carson whispered ervently to one knother at a little distance from the central group. Blodgett's eyes, turning slowly in a graven face, traversed the length and breadth of them as if nothing could please him better than to still the Bauchante with a mighty blow and joit Carson out of the foom. The only person entirely at ease was Griswold. He smoked tranquilly, his slance travelling from one to another in rotation with the approclativeness of a connoissour studying a great picture. There was something of the dilettante in the man. 'He was the opposite of Sands in every particular save breeding, and even in that respect there was a difference.

Sands broke the tension with s



"I WIII Try to Answer."

auddenness that fairly shouted hiswhole character. Rising so abruptly that his chair fell backward with a crash, he strode to the telephone and selzed the instrument savagely. Ho was calling Police Headquarters before either of the detectives recovered from his surprise. Donnelly hastened toward him, the Bacchante in great agitation. He pushed out a fat hand as if to stop the millionaire.

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"Now, see here, Mr. Bandsannuled Donnelly throateningly.

"I'm seeing straight shough," re-turned Sands. "I asked the Detective Bureau to send up on an important case, and the wires crossed before my message got to the Chief. Somebody told him it was a Chinatown hold-up. Now I'm going to talk to him straight, Hello, Spring! What's the matter with that number?"

"You're going strong, Mr. Sands, even for a society mam," said Donnel ly, doing his best to quiet the Bac-chante, "but I don't see any shield on your shirtfront, and me and my partnor aln't got any call taking orders from you. We're on this case, and we're going to stay on it. And if you start anything with Manning, you want to be sure you can fluish it." He was white, shaking-whether with rage or fear no one could say. Turning to Mrs. Missioner, he went on: "I suppose you know, ma'am, interference with an officer is a pretty serious thing. We're here on duty, and It's up to you to see we're not bothered.

Mrs. Missioner paied. She droaded not the law, but a scene.

"I think we would better let them have their way, Bruxton," she murmured, the light of admiration in her eyes in contrast to her words. "Mr. Donuelly knows Miss Hotcomb's standing now, He will remember."

Donnelly didn't know precisely what he was expected to remember, but he realized gentler tactics were safer toward the widow's secretary while Sands was around. It did not escape even his observation that neither Ranscome nor Griswold had said anything in Miss Holcomb's defense.

"Now, this is all wrong, young lady," he said to Elinor, bearing on it the soft pedal as much as he could. 'It lan't right for you to go on like this, you know. You'll get yourself all worked up and then you won't be able to answer our questions, Take my word for it, it's best for you to koop yourwelf in, hand."
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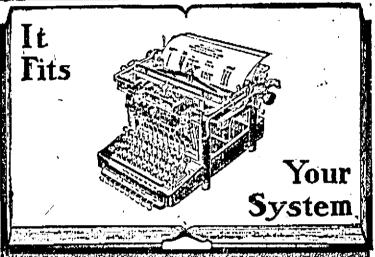
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Life is marked by disappointments, and sometimes these come in pairs. A worthy. Camden woman neeking a pension as a widow has found that her husband is enough alive to be drawing a pension himself.--Philadels

In Pairs.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Brootdyn, June 5.—Mrs. Lacy Big-low Portor of Cooksville, assisted Mrs. Ray Biglow in giving a towel shower to Miss Daisy Wall of Union. The decorations were of dalsies and the place cards were hand

C. II. Hamilton of Oregon has sold his barber shop in this place to Mr. Plodger of Madison who took possess sion last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pledger are Hving in the house, owned by Frad kills, on the west side of town.

Miss Susie Crahen returned home hat Friday from Nebraska where she has been to visit her brother. She reports that the condition of her brither remains about the same,

Mr. and Mrs. Josse Boyce of Slotx Palls, are visiting at the Mrs. R. Boyco home. Joe Williams of Evansville visite

l friends in town Sunday. Mrs. Lindonlaub and Mrs. Hass of Milwankee, mother and cousin of the

Missos Lindenhaub, are here visiting at the lique of the latter. Mrs. C. F. O'Brien, Mrs. John Farns-worth of Dayton and Miss Maude Yarwood visited Lyle O'llrien at the hos-rital in Madison last Thursday. Carrie Jepson and Dagins Olson called on him yesterday and re-ported that he is making good pro-

gress toward recovery.
Clyde Ford of Madison visited his mother, Mrs. Edna Plerce, here Sunday, and his two children remained

here with their grandmother.

Mrs. Roxie Shots of Beleit, visited at the R. Lewis home the latter part Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mueller spent

Tuesday in Janesville, Mrs. Chris. Anderson and child of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith visited at the George Sholts home, near Oregon,

Miss Sylvia Luchsinger of Brodhead is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DoJean received word Saturday that their son, lilley De Jean of Utica, Mont, was married in Miss Christine Sorenson of Chang Douglas, Wis., at Judith Cap, Mont., Wednesday, May 31. They will make their home near Ultra, Mont., where

be has taken up land.
Miss Hatch and Miss Day gave their pupils and their parents a picule in the

achool building Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Crahen went to Monroo last week to visit her nicco, Miss

Ezra Sherman returned last work from his visit with relatives in Redwood Falls, Minn. The commencement exercises were

well attended and a good program gly-Miss Lyon's pupils and some of Miss Stafford's hold a plenic in the school-house Saturday. This was planned to take place in the woods east of town but the threatening thunder storm drove them from the woods to the

school building.

Mrs. Harley Waterman of South Madison came down Friday to attend the Alumni banquet. She returned home Sunday neon.

Raymond and Merle Piller wore home over Sunday.

Miss Myrna MeLean of Eldora

lowa, is visiting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Delbert Smith. Mrs. Henry Johnson leaves tornor row for a visit in Oshkosh,

SHOPIERE.

prepared, including a play, "Down in Mainte's." Music furnished by Leayer's orchestra. A cordial invitation is

and a half. Misses Martha and Mary Klingbell

Hyron Buck is working at the depot

were royally outerfained at Sharon Tuesday by the Royal Neighbors of

attended commencement exercises at

Janesville, delivered the address,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond spent
Sunday in Janesville at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs.

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June S, at Mrs, Lester's home. Every one is welcome.

of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Willo Thursday evening. Mrs. J. A. McArthur on Sunday.

Mrs. John Craig retur

ton a part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway of Jos-

Sunday visitor at her beme here. Mrs. Wwa, Boss enjoyed a visit from her daughter, Elizabeth and grandson.

will observe their children's day exer cises, Juno 18.

work, Mr. and Mrs. Pautz and sen, visited

ley's,
Adv. and Mrs. Hanry Eddy and family

Mrs. Man. Eddy's mother, took dinner with 24rs, Eddy's mother, Alrs. Diotion, vesterday

FOOTVILLE, Footville, June 5,—Dr. G. W. Synder and family of Baraboo, spent Sunday Int W. H. Corv's.

relatives in Janesville Bunday.

the school picule in Center Friday. Friday night, June 5th the Junior Missionary Society of the Christian

er's orchestra. A cordini invitation is extended to all.

Clyd Shimeali came home Saturday noon. The occasion being her birth-

of Janesville and Ed. Klingbell of Be-loit spent. Sunday, at the paternal the Janesville institute for the Blind. to be given at the Plymouth M. E.

and Mrs. F. Culver. A large number of Royal Neighbors

that town.

Misses Emma and Minute Klingbell spont Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

were quite elaborate. J. F. Carle of Janesville, delivered the address.

Emerald Grovo, June L.—Mrs. John Lester and Mrs. C. D. Fitch will en-tertain the Ladles' Auxillary on Thursday infermoon of this week,

Miss Laura Martin visited at Mil-

home this week.
Miss Clara Boss of Heloft, was

Afton, June 5.—The Baptlet church

Miss Mande lumrar of Ft. Atkinson, visited at T. J. Oskley's Sunday Floyd Miller, Floyd Drafahl, George Olls and Rob. Keridle started for the

in Aften Sunday, ... Alex, Jack is visiting at T. J. Oak

Little Edna Hammel is on the sick list.

man hall are nearly completed.
F. W. Snyder and daughter visited

night after being away over a year day.

Clinton Friday ovening. The exercises on Decoration Day

EMERALD GROVE.

The R. N. A. will meet on Wednesday of this week.
T. Robert Robert Robertson

Ishpenling, Mich., are guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway of Jof-1 are denoted by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Anderson, home this work work with the Lester denoted by the Mrs. Martin Farsett returned

of take Allia.

north yesterday, where they will

The new store building and Wood-

Quite a cruwd from there attended

School has closed and the teachers have left for their homes.

Ft. Atkinsen Sunday. Wm. Acheson and John Torphy are painting the new Woodman Hall.

PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, June 5.-Vocal and in-

Donald and Ralph Hammond spent church, Friday evening, June 9. Re-Sunday with their grandpurents Mr. freshments served after the entertain-

SOUTHWEST PORTER. Solhwest Porter, June 5,-Mrs Mar-in Pursett and Mrs, August Johnson Ole Westliv near Evansville.

Ethan Allen of Janesville is home for a visit. The E. U. S. are 'enjoying their summer vacation.

his parents.

John Black has been home a few Charles Everson, returned home turned to her home at Utters Corners, John Hagen has purchase! a handome now buggy, Quite a number from here attended

the services at the Lutheran church on at Cooksville Sunday. Miss Lilly Kimberly spout Saturday plant in Evaneville.

Hulvor Hagen spent Sunday at A large number from here attended the commencomunit exercises at Evans-Mrs. John Craig returned home Fr-1 day evening from Rochester, Minne-

Mrs. August Johnson and two chilhome Saturday,
Martin Fursett and Ole Olson commenced tobacco planting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anten Onsrud spont Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

son Sunday eventer.

her daughter.

Mary Morgan.

COOKSVILLE. Cooksyllie, Juno 5.—Frank Newman of Evansyllie was a visitor last week at the home of James Cillies. Mrs. Electa Savage went to Center last Wednesday for a short visit with

Miss Clara Larson, who has been

a Stoughton visitor for a few days reurned home on Thursday.

Memorial Day passed very quietly at this place, although several out of town people visited the cometery and a profusion of flowers were left upon the graves of relatives or friends. Frank Newman of Evansville, came

Mrs. Hattle Porter and Miss Ella Morgan went to Evansville on Saturday, where the latter will remain a Mrs. Grady's Friday afternoon, few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. Acheson was an Eva

Miss Clara Pursett has been sick

the home of I. E. Johnson, in honor of the latter's birthday, Evansyllie Friday evening.

Linn, June 5.—School closed last week with appropriate exercise lu-Pearce's hall on Thursday evening family of Brodhead, were the gue and a piente on Friday. Those who of Mr. and Mrs. Frod Mau Sunday. completed the course and will enter high school in the fall are Ardath Barker, Grace Gould, Charlle Hunt, strumontal music will be rendered at an entertainment by the students of

> week in Whitewater,
> Miss Burnam of Cold Spring, is vislting her cousin, Miss Ellio Truman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwards of Minor,

Mrs. L. Collins returned home from Milton Junction Saturday. Mrs. Cowles is home again, Roy, Ida Marquardt filled the U. B. pullit in Janesville on Sunday.

The Sunday schools are preparing for Children's Day,

HOAG'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Phelos of Janesville, is spending the week with Mrs. A, Hong and School in District No. 7, closes Fri-

Berg visited with Miss Christine Han- from Superior by the serious illness of

Mrs. O'Nell is very poorly, of the week at James Stewart's. The E. H. S. students are enjoying . Mrs. Laurn Stewart of Richmond, the summer vacation, Mrs. Fred Woodstock spent Satur- Mrs. M. J. Wilkins, day evening, with Mrs. Howard Ed-

Misses Nora and Latella Tripke were Evansville visitors Friday evening. Miss Mary O'Nell was a caller at

visitor Friday.

day.

East La Prairie, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Chesbrough of Beleit, were guests of Mr. Chesbrough's sister, Mrs. Frank Child, last week, C. C. Child spent three days of last Round Lake Country

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

visiting Mrs. T. Rend. Miss Myrile Lone will leave Thursday for Rockford to visit her aunt, Mrs. Rotta Hanson.

the summer vacation.

day, School closed in this district on Friday, the last day was celebrated by a plenic in Eber Van Allen's grove. A good time was enjoyed by the chil-dren in spite of the rain, which threat-

ing her grandfother, Philo Thomas at his cottage at Lako Koshkonoug. Aessie Mae Child spout the week end at Avaioa visiting Mary Reed, Mrs. Will Sherman and daughter,

Mrs. Asil Lone spent Sunday in

parents Sunday, Water Cabill spent the latter part

Ernio Silverthorn and Clarenco Thomas Young and family spont Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstock and permanent results in all cases of Owon played ball with Janesville at Bunday afternoon at the home of J. entertained a number of relatives Sun. kidney and bladder troubles, and for painful and annoying irregularities.

Farming Land

OF WISCONSIN

is still low in price, but it is high in the time phosphate, freighted clay, and sand loams, which are the natural home of the whole grass and clover familly.

All varieties, with wild peas and Miss Rhoda Sherman closed her beans, flourish in profusion over the whole country. All the staple grains, roots and vege Chief of Police Appleby and Mrs. tables, grown elsewhers, are indigendable spent Sunday atterneon with ous to these soils. Stockmen of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Child.

West admit that one acro of pasture

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Child.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Head entertained in the Round Lake Country is botter than five to ten acres on the Western, Adn. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Chesmore and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver on Sunten years to pay.

E. H. PETERSON Attorney at Law.

Janesville, Wie.

Sutherland Blk. LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Hearing. BTATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Rock County,

-/n Probable. Mrs. Asil Lane spent Sunday in A. Hong's Saturday ovening.
Fred Hackbarth spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.
Irms Brown, Hattle Reag and Stella Husker are siek with the measter.
Mr. and Mrs. Myles Fanning were Sunday guests of A. Hong and family.
Miss Irms Husker was called home from Superior by the serious liness of her sister, Stella,
Mr. and Mrs. Klow of Janesville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clowes Taursday night, June S.

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STATIL OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court, to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
City of Juneaville, in said County, on the
second Thessay being the 1tri day of July
1914, at b o'clock a, in, the following matter
will be heard and considered:

The application of Norman Oliver Possum
for the apolithment of an administrator of
the estate of John O. Fossum, late of the
Town of Plymouth, in said County, decensed.

consed.
Dated June 5th, 1911.
By the Court,
J. W. SALIZ COUNTY JUDGE
John L. Pisher, Attorney,

STATE OF WISCONSIN-County County to

W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning. 3:40, P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15,

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N.

P. M. Evaneville and Points North—6:15.

*Daily.

West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20,

phia Ledger. STATE OF WISCONSIN-

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Centr to be held in and for said County, at the Court thouse, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Twesday of December, A. D., 1911, being lith of December, 1911 at 9 o'clock, a. in., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted?

All claims against Marvin A. Hayner, into of the Town of Bock in said County, decembed.

All chilms must be presented for allower. All chains must be presented for allow-ance to said Court, at the Court Rosse in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 18th day of November A. D.,

or peture the fatte day of November A. D. 1911 or the tarred. 19ated May 13th, 1971. By the Court, Judge Jeffries, Mourt, Centreich & Avery, At-torneys for Administrator. A Pennsylvania man has solved the relative-in-law problem. When his

wife's family visit his home and stay

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton-C. & N.W. Ry.-4:20, *5:40, *5:20, *0:15, 0:20, 8:00, 49:30, 12:45, 16:10, 7:00 P.

Ry.-6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.: 0:40, 7:20, 11:05, P. M. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Jet.—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:16, A. M.; 6:20, P. M. Returning, 10:16, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20,

*8:50, P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—7:50, *10:46, A. M.: 7:03, 2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *1:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07,

*7:15, 10:30, 11:30, 8:10, 1'. M. Madleon and 'Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A. M.: 12:10, *4:15, 6:50, *0:00, *9:30, *11:05, 1'. M. Returning, *4:20, *15:05, 1'. M. Returning, *4:20, *11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & 8t, P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Ilsturning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.

Deloit, Rockford, Belviders and Da Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:56, P. M. Afton and Beloit'only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:16. A. M. Heturning *7:35. A.

turning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, 8:00, 8:46, P. M.

11:45, A. M.: 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 and 11:05 P. M.

Bunday only.

canaca will have a box social at the home of Oscar Brown. Everyone corbinate of Oscar Brown. Everyone corbinate of the Erickson closed a year of work at the Frog Pond school on Incl.

Alex Whighis was over from Orford will be latter part of the week.

Having Dunhar is visiting at the partental home.

Mike Ehrlinger was a caller here Saturday night.

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Mr. Bruco Townsend of Evansylle, Mr. Bruco Townsend of E Shoplere, June 6.—Commencement overclass of the Shoplere graded saturday night. Saturday night. Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Laugdon is in Chicago, thoust church Thursday, June Sth. at where she went to consult a specialist fitted sharp. A good program is being in regard to her health. Her many

Guy Itodson, Ruth Johnson, Boulub McComb, Howland Pearce, Lulu Titus and Edwin Zillmer.
Mrs. Ella Elirich spont the past

Mr. find Mrs. M. Edwards of Minor. S. Duk., acc visiting her brothers, Norme and Wm. Freeman. S. J. McConnoll is on the sick list.

Hong's Corners, June 6.—A number from here aftended 'the commence-ment exercises at Milten last Thursened to spoil the day,
Miss Lella Whipple has been visit-

day for the summer vacation. A program and plante will be given at Spaulding's pond. Miss Marthn Stewart is spending few days with relatives and friends n Whitewater. Miss Margaret Costigan called at

Corners Saturday,

Mr. Brighum of Evansville, was buying stock in this vicinity Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tripke entertained relativos the past week.

over and on each soldier's grave belwards. placed a flag.

John Larson is painting, several a successful year of teaching Friday of Habit, were week end visitors at R.

buildings for John Hegia near Stough- in West Magnolia.

J. Zwokey and stater, Julia, visited

They contain just the ingredients nec-Miss Jessin Asmus spent Sunday essary to regulate and strongthen the with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lavzow and action of the kidneys and bladder, family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Poste and They are tonic in action, quick in results. Try them. Badger Drug Co. family of Brodhead, were the guests

week at Lake Koshkonong, Mrs. P. L. Chesmore entertained the Larkin club on Wednesday, Mrs. H. Raymond of Milwaukee, is

Ruth spent two days in Belok, the guests of Miss Lou Debblus.

to start for Edgerton, Minu., tomorrow night for a two weeks visit Joe Humes of Milton, visited his

A. L. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Tarrent were in Beloit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brown and Children. R. Acheson was an Evansville were in Whitewater Sunday

spent Saturday with hor daughter, Mis situby Clowes and brother spent Sunday in Avalon.

Notice is bereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of June 1911 at ulus o'clock a, in, the following uniters will be heard and considered;

The application of Walter F, Hiller, to cloth to Probability 1912.

over time he charges board and has them arrested is they refuse to pay. In this way relatives in law can do much toward making happy homes.-Baltimore American.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. ... Ry,—11:46, A. M.; †12:36, *6:50, *8:50, *9:15, P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
*3:05, P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.

1¹. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. 4. St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45. A. M.: 5:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35., A. M.: 6:55

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40,
A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning,
*10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 8:40, *9:15, P.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

-6:15, A. M., Returning •7:35, A. — 6:15, A. M., Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
— C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M.
Returning, 12:35, *8:45, P. M.
Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,
Watertown— C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Re-

A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.; 5:28 P. M.

Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:50 A. M. and 13:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45, P. M.